

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1949

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BOARD HAS ITS FIRST STREAMLINED SESSION

Public has its own inning as 13 residents address board

When Arlington Heights village dads arrived at their desks Monday evening they had a new experience. They were met with a typewritten agenda apprising them of the jobs that faced them that evening.

Pursuant to the suggestion of Alderman Robinson made at previous meeting, routine reports of departments also appeared on the individual desks.

Under the heads of unfinished business were sixteen matters that needed attention. The wheels of business had apparently been properly greased by the municipal office.

The agenda asked that aldermen inform the clerk by Saturday night of any anticipated new business for future meetings.

All of this streamlining was supposed to save time, but the public was there in force and two hours time was consumed in hearing and disposing of matters presented by thirteen speakers representing various groups.

If village board members are to keep respectable hours on meeting nights, their time will have to be rationed. Those desiring to appear before the board will probably hereafter be asked to file their request with the clerk, who will make the official appointments.

MERLE GUILD POST. American Legion, through Junior Post Commander Moodie and Kenneth Messenger asked that an ordinance be passed authorizing liquor licenses for clubs, permitting sale of beverages to members and guests.

The legionnaires asked that the fee required be near the amount charged the legion in Palatine and other neighboring towns, \$100 to \$125.

Attorney Thal was instructed to draw up the ordinance.

JOE JIRAK appearing before the board at the suggestion of the police department did not think repairs he had made to a small building at a building permit. He was told he was right. As Jirak left the hall, his victory was heartily applauded by the spectators.

Arthur Robb, 311 South Walnut was not as fortunate. He attempted to remodel a building on rear of his property for use of a family, the mother of which had been ordered by a physician to leave a flat and live "out of doors" as much as possible. Mayor Goedke asked Aldermen Luehring, Voss and Robinson to present a recommendation at the next meeting.

FORREST AVENUE had another inning that evening. Engineers presented an estimate of \$7,600 for the improvement. Residents of that area thought that the work could be done for \$4,000. It was on the latter price that they were willing to raise funds to pay one-third of the cost.

An escrow agreement will be drawn for presentation to the subdividers, but engineers claim that the \$4,000 job would not be adequate.

CLOSING OF St. James street from Evergreen to State road as previously requested by the elementary board of education does not yet have the approval of the boards of the two churches, Presbyterian and St. Johns. A special committee on which the churches and business houses will be represented will consider the matter.

THE CLERK was instructed to insist that a regular sidewalk built of cement be constructed adjacent to the Curtis service station and the roller rink.

Joseph Horwitz has offered to donate \$100 for cost of street signs in Arlington Ridge.

A PETITION with 40 signatures was presented by Messrs. Hook, Baker and Morgan asking that there be no repetition of a 4-H club fair in the area of the petitioners. They had no objections to the fair itself or its purpose, but the presence of the animals was obnoxious and in their belief endangered the health of children.

An ordinance was passed calling for the public sale of the former village dump on Sept. 6. The notice appears in this issue.

THE PLAN Commission reported its acceptance of the Westgate subdivision, but hung onto that acceptance a lot of recommendations which were aired Monday evening by A. T. Haakinson, a member of the commission.

Before officially accepting the plat, the village board is asking school and park officials to give the plat the once-over. Large tracts therein bear the label "for school and park purposes."

Mr. Haakinson raised the spectre that the construction of

Arlington Park District cuts tax rate for 1949

Public school budget approved at hearing

The board of education of Arlington Heights elementary school district received Tuesday evening what could be called a "pat" of approval for the manner in which the finances of the school district are being handled.

The public hearing that evening on next year's budget of \$272,286 had been given extensive newspaper publicity. Heads of various civic groups had received mailed announcements asking their presence.

The public asked a few questions, but there was no criticism of any of the figures. The school board took the public into its confidence. The people in turn by their attitude at the budget hearing have expressed their confidence in the board itself.

AFTER BUDGET hearing the board met with architect William Ganster to discuss details of plans for the two new buildings, the upper grade unit for the South school and the primary grade addition to the North school. They set September 1 as the date by which plans would be completed and the board of education would advertise for bids for construction.

SEEKS SOCIETY EDITOR

Paddock Publications is looking for an experienced society editor for Arlington Heights edition. In making application give experience, training, etc.

King and queen reign at Arlington 4-H fair Sunday

Climaxing the three day North Cook County 4-H club fair and festival at Arlington Heights So. school was the crowning of the king and queen Sunday night. Lois Jacobson, queen, and Leonard Grimmer, jr., king, both of Elk Grove township were presented with gifts by C. A. Hughes, farm adviser. Their gifts were items useful in the home and on the farm.

Lois, who graduated from Arlington Heights township high school last spring, plans to study professional modeling at Patricia Stevens in Chicago. Leonard, a January graduate of Arlington Heights high school, hopes to become a veterinarian and will enter the University of Illinois this fall. Both were active in 4-H club work.

Each 4-H club chose a candidate for king and queen. Votes were one penny, and the boy and girl receiving the most pennies reigned as king and queen Sunday night. Candidates for queen were Lois Jacobson, Laurin Anderson, Nancy Nelson, Jean Smith, Charlotte Huenbreg, Diane Maierhofer, Shirley Busse, Judy Carlson, Diane Dosmos, Jean Dettman, Ruth Sorquist, Myra Landmeier and Louise Standley.

Mr. Hughes estimated that attendance was double that of last year. Sunday night 4,000 cars were present for the fair.

Many contests added to the excitement of the fair. Some winners of these contests were J. D. Bryson, agriculture instructor at Arlington high school, who won the pipe smokers' contest

smoking a pipe in 37 minutes; Edwin Benhardt, Schaumburg, who was victorious in the cow calling contest; and Mrs. Arthur W. Busse of Elk Grove who was selected as expert in chicken calling.

Tug-of-war proved the victorious Washington club's prowess. The Du Page club was victor in the baseball game.

The Thiun family of Bartlett have the new portable radio which was on display at the fair. Jean Smith of Dundee has the coffee maker; Peter Meyer, Wheeling, the pressure cooker; and Marvin Riemer, Bensenville, the blanket.

Seven North Cook County clubs were represented in the agriculture exhibits and 18 of the 20 home economics divisions in North Cook County were present. Two hundred girls are enrolled in these 20 clubs and comprise one-third of the total county enrollment.

Awards were given to 167 boys and girls in recognition for their work at the fair. Twenty-one received awards in the agricultural exhibits and 146 were given ribbons in the home economics division. The names of the winners appear in the third section of this paper.

Mrs. Warren Long and Mrs. A. E. Schaefer of the home economics committee wish to thank the home bureau members, farm bureau women and 4-H girls for their assistance and cooperation. Committee members would like to express their appreciation to the police department which spirit of cooperation.

Two Palatine girls missing two weeks

Alice Kottke, 17, daughter of Henry Kottke, Quintens rd., Palatine, and Jacquelyn Wardyn, 16, daughter of Lorre C. Wardyn, Maple ave., Palatine, were reported missing from home August 12. Both girls are blue eyed blondes. Alice is 5'2" and weighs 100 pounds, and Jacquelyn is 5'8" and weighs 120.

Mr. Kottke said Alice, who was jealous because her sister was getting a vacation this summer, wanted to go to California. She left home taking some clothing, but no money.

Jacquelyn, according to Mrs. Wardyn, had no reason for leaving home. She took some clothing and between \$25 and \$30.

Neither parents have had any word as to their daughters' whereabouts from the police.

handled the traffic problem so well.

Appreciation was also expressed by Louis Pohlman, president of the Cook County Farm Bureau, for the loyal support given the fair. "It required months of planning, and weeks and days of hard labor to hold this fair. I wish to thank especially Henry Moehling, secretary; Steve Csandi, of the Chamber of Commerce, the advertisers in the "Guide" and business men who had exhibits. All showed a fine spirit of cooperation."

Economy in park operation benefits all tax payers

It was learned today that the tax rate of the Arlington Heights Park District will be lower next year, thus reversing the general trend. Instead of a rate of 20.4c per hundred dollars, it is estimated that the 1949 tax rate will be 19.6c. According to Lawrence J. Dahlgren, chairman of the finance committee, the 1949 budget is \$41,319, which is within \$390 of the 1948 appropriation.

Arlington has first polio case this year

Mrs. Mary Calvin, nee Dearie, 126 Wilshire Lane, Stonegate, Arlington Heights is in St. Joseph's hospital, Elgin with a case of polio. She complained of a severe headache Saturday and a physician was called who immediately diagnosed the case of polio.

Ken Messenger new Legion commander

The new officers elected to conduct the affairs of Merle Guild Post No. 208 American Legion are as follows:

Commander, Ken Messenger; senior vice-commander, Howard Kamps; junior vice-commander, Bob Bittner; adjutant, Jack Moodie; finance officer, Maurice Burns; chaplain, Paul Carroll; sgt. at arms, Joe Morici.

Chairmen of the various committees to be appointed by the commander August 23 will be announced at that time. The formal installation of the new officers will be held in the near future.

Many members attended the State convention in Chicago August 5-8, but did not stay for the parade as they came home to take part in the VFW parade held in Arlington Heights August 7.

School treasurer has interesting time at Honolulu

George K. Volz, Wheeling township school treasurer, and his daughter, Donna Marie, have returned from a month trip by air to Honolulu. They had an interesting time and made 8 flights to the surrounding islands.

Volz found that the average citizen of that area has no use for Bridges, stevedore union that threatens to wreck the economy of the islands.

The small operators in the pineapple industry are taking a beating. The large operators are canning the fruit and storing it in government warehouses, which are also well filled with sugar.

Hotels are only 60% full. There has been no boat landing since May 1. The island has its own airlift.

Every year the school treasurer seeks a vacation trip to some new point. He has about covered everything and his friends would not be surprised if they hear that his next point of call would be Australia or Africa.

NEARLY LOSTS EYE

Two and one-half year old Bobby Helso of Bartlett had the misfortune to fall from the porch rail of his home to the ground, falling on a stick late Wednesday afternoon. He was rushed to Sherman hospital where several stitches were taken in an opening near the eye. He returned to his home Thursday morning, August 20-21.

The board of commissioners, of which Walter Kroeber is president, applied strict economy to the various items and has taken into consideration that approximately \$1,000,000 will be added to the 1948 assessed valuation of \$20,188,286. This increase will result from the addition of approximately 200 new homes to the assessment roll by the time the tax levy is spread.

FIGURING \$5,000 as the average valuation established by the County Assessor, each home owner's 1948 tax bill includes \$10.20 for park activities. Next year this figure should be reduced to approximately \$9.80 for the average home owner.

Only a limited expansion of park activities can take place in view of the record of recent years, when about 80% of the tax levy was actually received by the Collector. The corporate fund of \$20,398 includes \$2,971 for land acquisition, which over a period of three years will enable the Board to acquire four lots south of and adjoining the new addition to the South school. The amount owing on this site is \$6,750.

THE RECREATION fund appropriations total \$10,013. The greatest part of this expenditure is devoted to the swimming pool program which is so popular in the community.

Each year the retirement of three outstanding bond issues requires an appropriation of \$10,908. By 1958 the park district expects to be free of debt.

Public Relations Committee

'Have a Heart' tag day this Saturday

With permission of the Village Council the Volunteers of America will conduct their "Have a Heart" tag day in Arlington Heights on Saturday next. Headquarters will be in the Municipal building where Miss Florence Zwane will be in charge of the workers. Young people are invited to lend their services selling "Hearts" for whatever the public is willing and able to give. Cash awards are being offered and through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Knapp the children will receive a movie ticket for their efforts.

The seasonal work in the more than 300 service programs and institutions operated by the Volunteers is just a small part of the year-around program. This included Missions, departments of family relief, Community Centers, Homes for the aged, Day Nurseries, Summer Camps, Homes for Children, Maternity homes, Clubs for girls and boys, homes for the working girls, Hospital and the Volunteer Prison league, which aids in the rehabilitation of paroled and discharged prisoners and their families.

The 12th annual Festival of the Bartlett Fire Dept. and Hanover-Wayne Rural Fire League will be held in the village park Saturday and Sunday, August 20-21.

They're hard to pick, but Arlington 4-H fair selects king and queen



There were plenty of contestants for the queen's crown at the 4-H fair at Arlington Heights last week, but it was up to a Bensenville girl, Lois Jacobson, to take home the award.

Upper left picture shows the entrants with two of them unknown to the editorial staff. They are, standing left to right, Lurnell Anderson of Des Plaines, Charlotte Kuernerberg of Schaumburg, Uni Dettman of Des

Plaines, Diane Meyerhauser of Palatine, Jean Smith of Barrington, and Idont Know of Uno Where.

SEATED are queen Lois Jacobson of Bensenville, and Shirley Busse of Arlington Heights. Top right shows the contestants for the king's crown, with Leonard Grimmer declared the winner. They are, standing left to right:

Leonard Grimmer of Elk

Grove, Billy Stade of Wheeling, and Dale Werdebaugh of Palatine.

Kneeling: Charles Schlie of Schaumburg and Fred Bradley of Bensenville.

BOTTOM LEFT shows Kenneth Bartels of Roselle with his champion baby beef steer.

Center shows Robert Benhart, who exhibits two of his brother's (Richard) Aryshire calves. Bob

is the son of Schaumburg 4-H

club leader Edwin Benhart. Calf on the left gained A rating, while the one on the right was crowned champion junior yearling.

Eddie Ryan is the lad with the "blueberry face", a Wood Dale entry in the pie eating contest, won by Ken Jacobsen of Bensenville, brother of the queen, and Tom McAuliffe of Arlington Heights. Eddie is a member of the Bensenville junior farmers

Meineke photo

Real Circulation

Advertisers have a right to know circulation figures. Subscribers of Paddock Publications are interested as to how many families receive the local newspaper. Here are the authentic figures:

	Newstand Sales	Mail Subscriptions	Total
Arlington Heights Herald	1075	1790	2865
DuPage County Register and Roselle Register	1775	1425	3200
Palatine Enterprise	955	1260	2115
Mt. Prospect Herald	560	790	1350
Cook County Herald	371	1449	1820
TOTAL	4,736	6,714	11,450

Advertisers' and office copies are not included in above figures.

Proof of the above is available to any interested person.



Yes, this is a RELIABLE Pharmacy

• In this Professional Pharmacy, prescriptions are the primary interest. Large prescription volume permits us to keep ample stocks, ranging from rare imported drugs to the newest specialty. Rapid turnover assures fresh, potent drugs. And you will find our prices uniformly fair. We invite you to bring your next prescription to us.

SIEBURG *Rexall* DRUG

Prescription Specialists

1 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights 19

PARKWAY

Liquor Store

27 E. Davis, Cor. Evergreen

Arlington Heights

A New Modern Store

Complete Stock of Nationally Advertised

WHISKIES
BEER

WINES
GINS

IMPORTED SCOTCH WHISKEY
3.95 Fifth

BOTTLED IN BOND WHISKEY
100 Proof — Fifth
4.59

FINE DISTILLED DRY GIN
2.89 Fifth

We meet Chicago Loop Prices
Shop here, save time and
inconveniences

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JACK MALLON, Prop.
Phone 2336

Visit Our Store For Many Other Values



THEY'RE OFF

To spend a carefree holiday week end at their favorite resort, looking neat as a pin. For they had their clothes put in order with our modern dry cleaning methods.

Pick Up & Delivery
Cash & Carry

Suburban Cleaners

21 N. Vail, Arlington Heights

Phone 13

News of Arlington churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Dunton and St. James Sts.
R. Robert Ismay, Minister
Office in the church. Tel. 99
Sunday — 9:30 a. m. church school. M. W. Prellberg, Supt. There is a class for all ages. 11:00 a. m.—Divine worship. There is a nursery for children whose parents attend these services.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Elmhurst and Thatcher Sts.
Mt. Prospect
The Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee
Phone 1686-J
Office hours: 8-10:30 a. m.
daily; 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Sunday, August 21: 7 a. m.—Family Eucharist; 11 a. m.—Morning prayer. (AM)

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
829 N. State Road
Arlington Heights
Rev. George Stier, pastor
Rev. Richard Rosemeyer, Asst. Pastor
Sunday Masses — 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a. m.
Week day Masses — 7 and 8 a. m.
Confessions — 4 to 5:30 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m. Saturdays and days before Holy days. Also day before first Friday of each month.

ST. PETER EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
L. V. Stephan, M. A., M. S. T., Pastor
315 N. Highland ave. Phone 256
E. W. Klammer, Dir. of Music
K. L. Busse, Supt. of S. S.
Calendar for the Week
Thurs., Aug. 18 — Ladies Aid all day.
Sun., Aug. 21 — Two divine services at 9:15 a. m. and 10:45 a. m.

Notes
"Building the Temple of God" will be the theme of the pastor's sermon next Sunday in both services at 9:15 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion will be observed again on the fourth Sunday of the month, Aug. 28 in the morning service.
Those wishing to enroll their children in our Parish school should contact the principal, Mr.

Your Social Security Card

is a lot more valuable than it looks. Your family's future may one day be built on it—or your own retirement. Let me discuss your probable benefits with you. Then, with the Prudential Dollar Guide—we'll look at your total needs and see how you can make your Social Security work for your future security. Just phone me at

PALATINE 913
James M. Monroe
52 N. Greenwood
Palatine, Ill.

The Prudential Insurance Company of America
Home Office — Western Home Office
Newark, N. J. — Los Angeles, Calif.
Incorporated by the State of New Jersey
A mutual life insurance company

A. W. Obermann, or the pastor. School begins September 7. Enrollment day for new pupils is September 2.
"The Church of the Lutheran Hour" welcomes you.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunton and Eastman street
Arlington Heights
C. Victor Brown, Minister
J. D. Bryson, Dir. of Music
Chas. Johnson, Asst. Dir. Music
Mrs. Richard Lull,
Church Organist
Mrs. K. Hamming,
Dir. Junior Choir
Church office, phone 492
Thursday, August 18 — 8:00—Choir rehearsal.
Sunday, Aug. 21:
8:00—Service of worship.
9:45—Sunday church school.
11:00—Service of worship. Sermon—The Rev. Dean S. Collins, Social Service Director, Church Extension Board, Chicago.
A nursery is provided for small children whose parents attend church.

FAITH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
English District
Edgar H. Behrens, pastor
E. C. Setzer, Dir. of Music
H. J. Schroeder, S. S. Supt.
Parsonage—402 S. State Road
Telephone 227-W
Temporary meeting place: Arlington Heights Field House, Miner st. at Haddow.
Call to Worship—"Choose you this day who ye will serve: but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." Josh. 24:15.
Thursday — 8:00 p. m.—Faith Ladies Society meeting at Village Hall.
Sunday:
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible Class with showing of sound film, "Man of Faith." A cordial invitation to all.
10:45 a. m.—Divine worship. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good." Friendly Faith Church welcomes you.
Wednesday: 8:00 p. m.—Faith Sunday school teachers meeting at 317 West Mueller st.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
Released August 15, 1949
The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 14, was:

SOUL
The Golden Text was:
"Thus saith the high and lofty One that inhabiteth eternity, whose name is Holy: I dwell in

the high and holy place, with Him also that is of a contrite and humble spirit, to revive the spirit of the humble, and to revive the heart of the contrite ones?" (Isa. 57:15).
Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon, the following were from the Bible:
"Did ever people hear the voice of God speaking out of the midst of the fire, as thou hast heard, and live? . . . Unto thee it was shewed, that thou mightest know that the Lord he is God; there is none else beside him . . . Know therefore, this day and consider it in thine heart; that the Lord he is God in heaven above, and upon the earth beneath; there is none else" (Deut. 4:33, 35, 39).
The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:
"Soul or Spirit signifies Deity and nothing else. There is no finite soul nor spirit. Soul or Spirit means only one Mind, and cannot be rendered in the plural . . . Man is not a material habitation for Soul; he is himself spiritual. Soul, being Spirit, is seen in nothing imperfect nor material . . . Soul is the substance, Life, and intelligence of man, which is individualized, but not in matter. Soul can never reflect anything inferior to Spirit" (pp. 466, 477).

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wood and Schubert streets
Palatine
The Rev. R. R. Hardin, Rector
The Tenth Sunday after Trinity: The Holy Eucharist at 8 o'clock on Sunday morning with the rector as celebrant. (AP)

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
Corner Evergreen ave. and St. James st.
Arlington Heights
W. F. Kamphenkel, pastor
310 N. Evergreen ave.
Telephone Arl. Hts. 215
Fred W. Buehler, organist
M. G. Kuhlman, Supt. of S. S.
Emil F. Baumgarten,
Pres. of Church Council
Sunday, August 21:
Sunday school — 9:15 a. m. (For all age groups).
Morning worship—10:30 a. m. Sermon subject: "The Whiner." We shall continue our series of sermons on "The Miracles of Jesus." Special music — Mrs. Wyatt, soloist.
A friendly church in the City of good neighbors most cordially welcomes you.

RUMMAGE SALE
Sat., Aug. 27
10 a. m. - 1 p. m.
Presbyterian Church
Arlington Heights
Given By
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NURSES CLUB

Youthful Organizer
The American league was organized by Byron Bancroft (Ban) Johnson, three years after he graduated from Marietta college. He remained president from 1900 to 1927.

St. John's Evening Guild
The Evening Guild of St. John's Episcopal church, Mount Prospect, will hold a special meeting August 23, at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Robert Geddes, Northwest highway, Arlington Heights. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Curtis Parsons. (AM)

Pay by hand

Not by foot

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and check on

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Arlington Heights National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Village of Arlington Heights will receive bids for the sale of the following parcel of real estate, together with all its right, title and interest in said premises, to-wit:

That part of the South West Quarter of Section 29, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at the North East corner of said South West Quarter; running thence South along the East line of said quarter 350 feet; thence West along a line parallel with the North line of said South West Quarter 287.16 feet to a line 66.00 feet East of the East line of Block 7 of "Dunton and Bigsby's Addition to Arlington Heights," as recorded in Recorder's Office of Cook County, Illinois, July 7, 1876, in Book 12 of Plats, Page 13, as Document 93293; thence North parallel with said East line 350 feet to the North line of said South West Quarter; thence East along said North line 287.79 feet to place of beginning, in Cook County, Illinois;

and which premises are located at the southwest corner of the intersection of Miner Street and Dryden Place, in the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois; subject to a restriction that same nor any other portion thereof cannot be used as for a disposal site, and the further restriction that all of said premises lying north of the south line of Miner Street extended to the east may be used only for public street or highway purposes. Said premises were heretofore used by the village as a rubbish disposal site, which use, however, has been abandoned, and are at present not used for any purpose.

Said real estate shall be sold for cash to the highest and best bidder therefor, the purchaser to assume the cost of any guarantee policy or any other evidence of title he desires.

Sealed bids for such sale addressed to the Village Clerk of the Village of Arlington Heights will be received until 8:00 o'clock P. M., September 6, 1949, and will be opened and considered at the regular meeting of the President and Board of Trustees of said village to be convened at said date and hour. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check or by a draft payable to the order of the Village of Arlington Heights for an amount equal to 10% of the bid. The Village retains the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated, Arlington Heights, Illinois, September 19, 1949.
FORREST F. DAVIS,
Village Clerk.

JET FISH

Jet propulsion may be new to us, but, according to The World Book Encyclopedia, it's definitely an old story to the cuttlefish. This colorful mollusk has a broad, spongy internal shell

called the cuttlebone. Motion is created by forcing water in or out of the cavity between the cuttlebone and the body. The water is forced through a funnel-shaped passage in jets, causing the cuttlefish to move forward or backward.

Wishing WON'T SAVE Your Car, TIRES or LIFE



The sure, sensible, money-saving way to get thousands of EXTRA MILES out of your tires . . . to save your car from being shaken to pieces by hidden excessive vibrations . . . to prevent blowouts and accidents, is to do as millions of car owners do . . . get your steering checked on the Bear Alinement Machine and wheels balanced on the Bear Dy-Namic Balancing Machine! Stop in TODAY! Get your car checked by Bear Trained experts and restored to original factory safety specifications.

WINKELMANN'S Tire & Battery

115 E. Davis Arlington Heights 349

Thank Your Best Man for Your Accident That Didn't Happen!

Want Ads In 11,000 Homes

NON-SECTARIAN

PRE-KINDERGARTEN

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NURSERY SCHOOL

302 N. Dunton Avenue

Sponsored By The First Presbyterian Church Of Arlington Heights

Have you considered the many advantages and benefits in sending your child to a good nursery school?

— HERE ARE A FEW —

- It provides supervised association with a group of other children of similar age and physical abilities.
- They learn to play together happily and to give and take.
- They develop skills and attitudes in a pleasant and wholesome environment.
- It provides trained supervision of play and projects for the entire morning five days per week. (9:00 to 11:30)
- Your child becomes familiar with various types of hand-work materials — stories — games.
- It provides a place to play and work that is specifically designed for the use and pleasure of your child.
- It provides nourishing refreshments and rest periods.

The Nursery School With Trained Supervision Creates Easy Transition From Home To Kindergarten

AGE: 4 Year Olds — Those who will enter kindergarten in September, 1950.

REGISTRATIONS: Will be received September 7th and 8th in the Nursery School.

SCHOOL BEGINS: September 12th.

TUITION: \$6.00 for each two week period — you are not required to register and pay for full semester.

It Is Advisable To Make Advance Reservation As Facilities Will Permit Only A Limited Class.

MAIL THIS COUPON REQUESTING FURTHER INFORMATION. THE SUPERVISOR WILL TELEPHONE OR CALL IN PERSON IF YOU SO DESIRE.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NURSERY SCHOOL 302 N. Dunton
c/o First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, Ill.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
AGE OF CHILD _____ PHONE _____

MRS. J. T. LAMB DIN, Supv.
Residence Telephone Arlington Heights 7137W

Want ads in 11,000 homes

Guest preacher at Methodist church

A guest preacher will supply the pulpit of the First Methodist church of Arlington Heights this Sunday. He is Rev. Raymond Brown of Boston, Mass.

in Evanston.

Cradle Roll party

A party will be given for the Cradle Roll department of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Sunday school of Arlington Heights this morning, Thursday, at 10:30 o'clock. All mothers of the Cradle Roll children are also invited to attend.

Mother, nephew of Arlington Heights woman die suddenly

Mrs. Howard Elliott of Arlington Heights received an urgent call last week Wednesday to come home because her mother was seriously ill and not expected to live.

She and her daughter, Patsy, left immediately for New Harmony, Indiana, where her mother lived, but arrived two hours too late. While making arrangements for the funeral Mrs. Elliott's nephew, who worked on a farm, became violently ill and died a short time later. Coroners report said that death was due to heat prostration.

The mother, Mrs. Joanne Osborne, 77, was buried Friday Mrs. Elliott's nephew, Paul Lee De Fur, 23, was buried Sunday with military honors. He served four years overseas during World War II. Mr. De Fur survived by his wife and 15 month old baby.

Children see Cubs play baseball

Last Monday the pastor took the members of the children's chorus and members of St. John's confirmation classes of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church, Arlington Heights to the Chicago Cubs baseball game. They all had a wonderful time in spite of the fact that the Cubs lost the game to the St. Louis Cardinals.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1949

PAGE THREE

Announce new primary, middle grade teachers

Arlington Heights Public schools announced new teachers employed for primary and middle grades for the coming year this week.

Janet Brizzie will teach one of the three first grade classes in the North school. Miss Brizzie is a graduate of the National College of Education in Evanston, a college well known for the preparation of primary teachers.

Brizzie Morley
Charlene Morley, a Northwestern university graduate, will teach second grade in the North school. In addition to her primary training, Miss Morley has had extensive training in the field of music.

Grace Conard will also teach a second grade in the North school. Miss Conard has been teaching first and second grade in Mattoon, Illinois, for the past two years and has been attending the University of Illinois this summer. A teacher for the remaining second grade in the North school is expected to be employed this week.

Mildred Martin, a University of Missouri graduate, has been employed to teach one of the two fourth grades in the North school this year. Miss Martin has had three years of teaching experience and for the last two years has been employed as a full-time church secretary by the First Methodist church in Evanston.



Schild Martin
Jean Martin, who received her training at Northwestern university, will teach one of the two fourth grades in South school. Miss Martin has traveled extensively in Europe since the war.

Margery Lawrence has been employed for the fifth grade in the South school this year. Miss Lawrence was graduated from Denison university at Granville, Ohio, in 1948, where she had extensive training in speech and drama. During the past year, Miss Lawrence did graduate work in teacher training at San Jose State college in California.

One first grade teacher for the South school remains to be employed.

All members of the Public schools' staff will report for duty on August 29. The week of the 29th will be spent in a Planning Conference during which time plans for the school year will be discussed and new teachers will have an opportunity to become thoroughly acquainted with the school system before the opening day September 6.

Farm Accidents
Horses and mules were responsible for half of all farm accidents caused by animals last year, according to a survey by the bureau of agricultural economics.



Schild Martin
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Valerie Kolkner, whose picture was not printed last week, will teach language arts and social studies and be home-room teacher for the two seventh grades in the South school. Miss Kolkner is a graduate of Northwestern university.



Kolkner

All parents of children who have not previously been enrolled, are urged to bring them to the school they expect to attend for registration now, if they have not already done so. Parents of kindergarten children should call the school for an appointment before coming.

Easter and Hilaria

Hilaria, the festival of the Roman people celebrated March 25, indicated the rebirth of nature after the long winter. Some believe the Christian celebration of Easter has some connection with Hilaria.

SCHOOL OPENS

IN TWO WEEKS

Be sure YOUR children are ready when the big day arrives. Send their clothes to us now and avoid that last minute rush.

COMPLETE FAMILY LAUNDRY SERVICE

L-Nor Cleaners

5 ELMHURST ROAD PROSPECT HEIGHTS
TELEPHONE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1533

A&P

Like Country Freshness and Thrifty Prices?
Plan a Meal from A&P... Value-Filled

DAIRY CENTER

MEL-O-BIT, AMERICAN OR
Pimento Cheese LB. 50¢

FOR CANAPES TRY

DELICIOUS TASTY
BLEU CHEESE . . . LB. 69¢
KAUKAUNA KLUB 6-OZ. LINK 35¢
CHEDDAR LINKS . . . LINK 35¢

FOR YOUR MAIN DISH USE

FOR RAREBITS!
CHED-O-BIT CHEESE FOOD . . . 2-LB. LOAF 65¢
SLICED AMERICAN, PIMENTO OR
BRICK CHEESE FOR SANDWICHES . . . LB. 50¢
SLICED MÜNSTER OR
BRICK CHEESE FOR SANDWICHES . . . LB. 35¢

GARNISH YOUR SALADS WITH

IMPORTED
ROQUEFORT CHEESE LB. \$1.59
IMPORTED
DANISH BLEU CHEESE LB. 95¢

'SUPER-RIGHT' MEATS

PANTRY VALUES!

BANQUET BRAND 3-LB. TIN \$1.69
Whole Chicken
SULTANA BRAND 4-OZ. TIN 29¢
Tuna Flakes
1949 PACK
Green Giant Peas 2 17-OZ. TINS 37¢
ATLANTIC NEW PACK
Alaska Peas 2 NO. 2 TINS 21¢
NEW PACK ALL GREEN CUT
Asparagus 2 14 1/2-OZ. TINS 23¢
IONA CUT
Green Beans 2 NO. 2 TINS 27¢
NEW PACK
Iona Tomatoes 2 NO. 1 TINS 19¢
NEW PACK
Iona Spinach 2 NO. 2 TINS 25¢
IONA NEW PACK
Sliced Beets 2 NO. 2 TINS 25¢
ROYAL ANNE
Sultana Cherries 8-OZ. TIN 13¢

ANN PAGE STRAWBERRY 35¢
Preserve 1/2-PK. 35¢
ANN PAGE ASS'T FLAVORS
Sparkle Desserts PKGS. 17¢
ANN PAGE
Beans with Pork 2 16-OZ. TINS 21¢
ANN PAGE TOMATO
Ketchup 14-OZ. BTL. 17¢
ANN PAGE
Salad Dressing PT. JAR 45¢

SUNNYBROOK BRAND NO. 1 TIN 59¢
Red Salmon
SULTANA BRAND NO. 2 29¢
Fruit Cocktail
TRY WITH SALADS!
Iona Peaches NO. 2 25¢
MIDDLE-OF-TIN-OPENER
Armour's Treet 12-OZ. TIN 39¢
HEINZ BRAND
Cucumber Pickles 24-OZ. TIN 27¢
DERBY BRAND
Pigs Feet 9-OZ. TIN 19¢
PUERTO RICAN
Sliced Pineapple NO. 2 29¢
LIBBY BRAND
Baby Foods 3 4 1/2-OZ. GLASSES 29¢
PEECHINI BRAND
Baby Foods 3 4 1/2-OZ. GLASSES 29¢

MARVEL 14-OZ. LOAF 10¢
White Bread 24-OZ. LOAF 15¢

JANE PARKER 4-OZ. BAG 19¢
Pop Corn
JANE PARKER 9-OZ. BAG 39¢
Potato Sticks
SANDWICH OR
Frankfurter Rolls PKG. OF 8 15¢
DEVIL'S FOOD
Layer Cake EA. 39¢
JANE PARKER MED. SIZE 35¢
Angel Food Cake

CHUCK ROAST lb 49¢
LEG OF VEAL lb 53¢
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST lb 49¢
BONELESS VEAL STEW lb 69¢
SLICED BACON lb 49¢
FRESH FRYING CHICKENS lb 47¢
STEWING CHICKENS lb 43¢
SKINLESS FRANKS lb 49¢
JUMBO SHRIMP lb 89¢
BONELESS PERCH lb 33¢
HALIBUT STEAKS lb 49¢

ILL. ELBERTA PEACHES 5 lb 25¢
CALIF. BARTLETT PEARS 3 lb 29¢
CALIF. ORANGES doz 35¢
MICHIGAN CUCUMBERS ea 05¢
SNOW CROP ORANGE JUICE ea 25¢

FOR LOVELINESS ALL OVER!
CAMAY SOAP 3 REG. 23¢
IT FLOATS—PURE
IVORY SOAP 3 MED. 25¢
SOFT AND SOOTHING
PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 REG. 23¢
FLOODS O' SUDS—FOR WHITER DUDS!
SUPER SUDS PKG. 27¢
FLAVORFUL EASY TO PREPARE!
ARMOUR'S DEVILED HAM . . 3 1/4-OZ. 18¢
KEEPS YOU LOVELY LONGER!
CHASHMERE BOUQUET . 3 Cakes 23¢
STANDS UP—DOES THE JOB!
CHIPSO PKG. 27¢
DOES IT IN A JIFFY!
DREFT PKG. 27¢

A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Try Delicious Iced A&P Coffee!

For Young Men at SCHOOL or Anywhere and For Men who stay young at Business

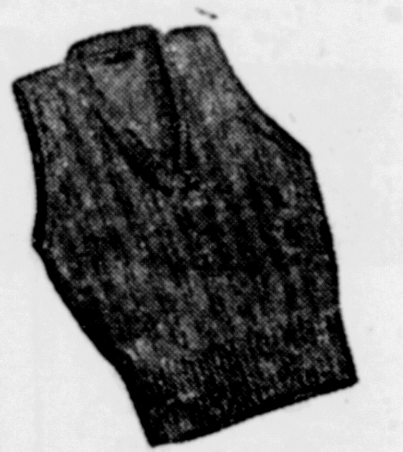
The Little Things Mean A *FULL MEASURE* of Good Taste!

Capps Clothes, for young men, are tailored *FULL MEASURE*. There's no skimping at those hidden skimp points. In other words they're *FULL-cut*, *FULL-style*ed from *FULL* quality fabric and have a *FULL* share of hand sewing. Those are the little extra things that spell Good Taste in men's clothes.



VAN HEUSEN

New Bold Shirt
White and eight smart solid colors
also
Arrow-Jayson-Manhattan shirts
\$2.95 up



SWEATERS

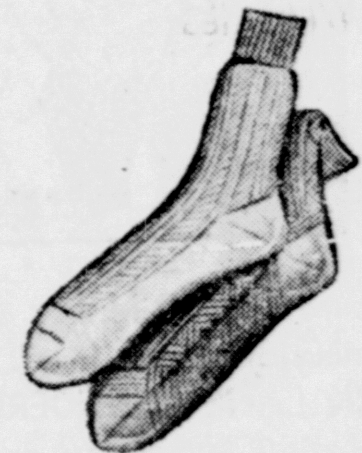
NEW smart Sleeveless and Long Sleeves
\$3.50 up

NEW knit Caucho shirt
Bup Berma-McGregor-Revere-Akom
\$2.95 - 3.95



TIES

New Smartness in Neckwear
Resilio-Wembley-Botany
Kingsize-Spur
\$1.50 up



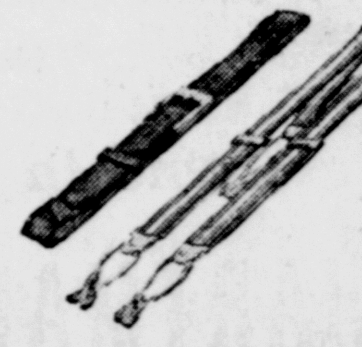
HOSE

Nylon-Rayon-All wool
New Fall Selection
50c to \$3.95



PAJAMAS

The New Look of Dreamland
by
Textron and 1st Nites
Van Heusen - Manhattan
\$3.95 up



BELTS - SUSPENDERS

New Bold Look
Paris-Pioneer-Swank

Fred C. Lingren

Men's Wear
17 W. DAVIS PHONE 2361 ARLINGTON HTS.
Open Every Friday Evening to 9 P. M.
NEW SELECTION OF MADE TO YOUR MEASURE CLOTHES

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1949

Insurance man says 'slow down' on those hot and humid days

Slow down a bit and take it easy when you can, for hot weather health and comfort and for reducing the chances of heat exhaustion and sunstroke, is the prescription of Dr. Donald B. Armstrong, in charge of the health and welfare activities of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, according to Hugo Eiler, the company's Arlington Heights representative.

"Getting heated up inside by strenuous exercise or violent emotion when the temperature is soaring outside is not good medicine," he warns.

Here are other tips from Dr. Armstrong on keeping up to par on sweltering days:

Keep your head covered in direct sunlight, particularly between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Wear light, loose clothing.

Drink plenty of cool water—as much as you want.

Take showers or tub baths more frequently.

Eat a variety of foods, but avoid heavy meals.

Get enough sleep and rest.

Hospital Fare in 1873

Hospital patients did not "fare" any too well before 1873, the year that marked the origin of professional nursing in the U. S. According to the American Nurses' association, the diets of the bedridden 75 years ago consisted mainly of tea, whey and gruel—which the nurses themselves had to make. Today's hospital meals are planned by dietitians and prepared by skilled chefs.

Shelter for Cows

Large open sheds that provide a dry place for cows to "bed down" and afford protection from the wind is sufficient shelter for beef cows. They also need access to a large yard for exercise.

Palatine farmer blames bear for crop damage

Is a bear that escaped from a cage at McHenry prowling around south of Palatine?

The suspicion that he is, or was, was raised last week when Louis Marquardt who operates a truck farm on Freeman road near Salt Creek noticed strange tracks in his fields and damage to his crops as if some heavy animal had romped through his fields.

Tomato bushes were flattened, melon vines trampled down, carrots had been dug up and eaten, melons had been clawed and other crops damaged.

THE TRACKS corresponded with the tracks of a bear, but "where on earth would a bear come from in this country?" said Marquardt. Then he received a letter from his sister up McHenry way telling that a bear had escaped up there and was supposed to be headed this way following some water course.

That gave credence to the theory that maybe the McHenry bear was the marauder at the Marquardt farm, as it was about a week after the bear's escape that signs of the strange animal were seen on the Palatine farm.

"It wasn't a dog doing the damage," said Marquardt, "as my dogs romped through the tomato and melon patches without leaving a trace, but the trails of the mysterious marauder are plainly marked where the animal had flattened things in his path."

"Folks to the south of town along the creek had better keep an eye open for a stray bear, maybe he's friendly and maybe he isn't, but anyway people don't want a 600 pound stray bear

prowling around the neighborhood," was the advice of Marquardt.

WHEN A REPORTER for this paper visited the Marquardt farm to see the trail of the strange marauder he saw Marquardt's son-in-law, William Brinkman, Jr., going through the field with a big gun under his arm. "Bill" doesn't put any stock in the bear story and laughs it off as a pipe dream, but just the same there he was on patrol duty with that big gun. Mrs. Brinkman was saying that she didn't want any bear looking into her windows after dark.

One suggestion given to the reporter was that the wandering bear is the strange prowler that has been infesting the south Plum Grove road neighborhood recently, walking on his hind legs and being mistaken for a man.

Editor's note—The newspaper, "up McHenry way," when questioned about the "bear" replied "it certainly is a bear of a story."

Way Back When

Train robbers made big headlines in early days but they were never so costly to the railroads as tramps and bums. This was so not because the tramps and bums rode without paying fares, but because of their thefts of and damage to freight, and also because tramps and bums were likely to become clients of a whole army of slyster lawyers whose specialty was suing railroads on account of injuries to men who, to begin with, had no right to be where they were when injured.

Too late to classify

FOR SALE — 1939 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan. Phone Arlington Heights 661-J.

FOR SALE — 1948 INDIAN MOTORCYCLE. Just like new. Phone Palatine 273. Will sell reasonable.

FOR SALE — UPRIGHT PIANO in excellent condition \$25. Phone Bensenville 35-W-1.

WANTED — 1949 AUTOMOBILE in exchange for large corner improved residential lot in Villa Park and cash. Itasca Goat Milk Dairy, Irving Park Blvd., Bensenville. Phone 7.

WANTED TO RENT — 4 OR 5 room apt. Phone Wauconda 3647. R. 2, McHenry. (9-2)

FOR SALE — TWO 7 CU. FT. 1948 Firestone refrigerators, \$100.00. Lehman Trailer Sales, Elmhurst and Touhy, Des Plaines 3054-M.

For Sale HAY BALER International 50 T. Very good shape. Used 2 seasons. \$1600. Call Frank SKOKIE 3900

HELP WANTED — DISHWASHER. Also morning fry cook. Arlington Restaurant, Arlington Heights.

WANTED TO BUY — GIRL'S bicycle, 20-inch wheels. Must be in good condition. Call Arl. Hts. 2290.

For Sale Ford Ferguson Tractor With equipment including plow, cultivator, disc, bulldozer, mower. Used several seasons. Good condition. \$1500 complete. Call Frank SKOKIE 3900

FOR SALE — 8x7 ALUMINUM tilt away garage door. Perfect condition. Cost \$80.00. Will sacrifice for \$35.00. Call Arl. Hts. 7160-J.

Des Plaines says yes to Rand Park repair, but no to new parks

As was expected, the proposition to repair and maintain the Rand Park fieldhouse in Des Plaines was approved by a 34 vote majority and the proposition to purchase two vacant park properties was defeated by 28 votes.

Surprising was the fact that there were only 56 votes majority favoring the purchase of vacant park sites given by the south side voters, whereas these same voters voted more than 2 to 1 in favor of reconditioning the fieldhouse.

In the north side precinct there were 118 against reconditioning the fieldhouse and 108 in favor. 156 north side registered against the purchase of vacant parks and only 72 were in favor of the buy.

Civil service exams

A new clerk examination was announced by the Civil Service Commission for filling positions at \$2,284 and \$2,498 a year (grades CAF-2 and 3), in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

Among the types of clerk positions to be filled from this examination are: Appointment, correspondence, docket, accounting, time, leave, pay-roll, statistical, coding, test rating, property and supply, mail, file, information, proofreading, editorial, indexing, purchasing, traffic,

transportation rate, etc.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Civil Service Commission's Local Secretary, Mr. Francis S. Hall, located at Arlington Heights, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the Commission's Washington office. Applications must be received in the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., not later than September 6, 1949.

State funds increase

Ora Smith, state treasurer, has reported the state general revenue fund at the end of July was \$20,336,000 more than at the end of June.

Legislation passed by the 66th General Assembly, which ended June 30, was responsible for \$14,510,000 of the increase in the fund. The General Assembly passed an act which deposits the emergency relief fund and the retailers' occupational tax directly in the general revenue fund. In July 1,620,000 in emergency relief and \$12,890,000 in the retailers' occupational tax were paid into the fund under the new legislation.

Treasurer Smith reported the general revenue fund at the end of the month was \$192,886,000. Not including the \$14,510,000 total of the two new funds, the general revenue fund has increased almost \$13,000,000 since the first of the year.

Spanish Seaport City
Mobile, Alabama's only seaport, was a Spanish city until 1813.

Super-snapshot contest feature of carnival

The Prospect Heights carnival, Aug. 26, 27, and 28th will feature a big "Super-Snapshot" contest, open to anyone that can shoot a picture with a camera. A "celebrity platform" will be on the grounds and will contain lights for those who wish to photograph the many celebrities who will put in an appearance and pose for the shutterbugs.

The subjects for a picture are endless at a carnival with as many features as this year's Prospect Heights carnival. The children's costume parade should present many prize winning subjects. The expressions on the kids when they are on the rides, especially the new rock-o-plane, pictures of dad or mom with an armful of prizes are good subjects. The prize tent is a perfect place to get that candid expression picture, also snaps of that 1949 Ford convertible. There are hundreds of subjects so let's get those cameras over to the carnival.

Here are the rules:
The contest is open to any amateur photographer. There is no age limit. There will be special prizes for children 10 yrs of age and under.
The print can be of any size. It is only a suggestion that they be at least 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 inches.
A person can submit as many prints as he pleases.
The pictures must be taken in or around the carnival grounds Aug. 26, 27, and 28th.

Each print must have the name and address of the taker on the back.

All pictures must be turned in to the firehouse by Thursday, Sept. 15th. (In event the firehouse is closed, they can be left at the pharmacy.)

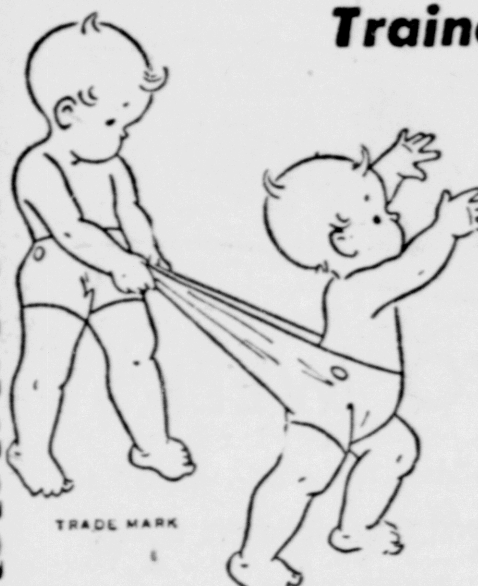
Prizes will be awarded for originality, composition, and general interest.

First India Ink
India ink was first used in China and Japan about 2600 B.C.

BABY NEEDS

Trained Specialists to give you EXPERT ADVICE on WHAT IS BEST FOR YOUR BABY

Complete Line of Baby Needs



**Baby Pants • Baby Sheets
Baby Powder • Baby Oil • Baby Cream
Nipples • Cotton • Baby Food**

LOHR'S PHARMACY

ON THE HIGHWAY ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Del Monte
SLICED PEACHES
Fancy Fruit In Rich Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can **25¢**

Del Monte
CORN
Tender, tasty, whole kernel sweet corn Cream Style Golden Del Monte Corn 2 No. 303 Cans **29¢**

They're Carrying Tales About THIS SALE! NATIONAL Has Some Real Del Monte Values

Del Monte
FRUIT COCKTAIL
—you'll find dozens of uses for this blend of five sparkling fruits—
NO. 2 1/2 CAN **29¢**

Del Monte
FRUIT COCKTAIL . . . NO. 303 CAN **21¢**

Del Monte CATSUP 2 14 oz. Bottles 35¢	Del Monte Chili SAUCE . . . 12 oz. Btl. 23¢	Del Monte Early Garden SWEET PEAS . . . 2 No. 303 Cans 35¢	Del Monte SLICED PEARS No. 2 1/2 Can 33¢	Del Monte Tasty BOYSENBERRIES . . . No. 303 Glass 29¢	Del Monte Dark or Light SWEET CHERRIES . . . No. 303 Glass 29¢
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Del Monte DEL MONTE APRICOTS . . . No. 2 1/2 Can 29¢	Del Monte FRUITS FOR SALAD . . . No. 2 1/2 Glass 45¢	Del Monte DEL MONTE PRUNES . . . No. 2 1/2 Glass 29¢	Del Monte PRUNE JUICE . . . Qt. 27¢	Del Monte TOMATO JUICE . . . 3 1/2 oz. Cans 25¢	Del Monte TOMATO SAUCE . . . 4 Cans 25¢
Del Monte ASPARAGUS SPEARS . . . No. 2 Can 39¢	Del Monte DEL MONTE COFFEE . . . 1 lb. Tin 55¢	Del Monte DEL MONTE PRUNES . . . 1 lb. Pkg. 21¢			

BROADCAST REDI-MEAT 12 oz. Can **35¢**
Broadcast POTTED MEAT 2 1/2 oz. Cans **19¢**

Broadcast Brand Spaghetti & Meat 16 oz. Can **25¢**
Broadcast Brand CORNED BEEF HASH 16 oz. Can **29¢**

KITCHEN KLENZER 2 13 oz. Cans **15¢**

Removes Grime Quickly AJAX CLEANSER 2 12 oz. Cans 23¢	Lovely For Your Complexion CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP . . . 3 Reg. Bars 23¢	For Loveliness "All Over" PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 Bath Bars 23¢	For A Lovelier Complexion PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 Reg. Bars 23¢	Buy 1 Box At Reg. Price—Get 1 At 1/2 Price SUPER SUDS Both For 40¢
--	---	---	---	---

Disinfects As It Bleaches CLOROX . . . qt. **15¢** 1/2 Gal. **29¢**

Get Clothes Whiter With VEL MARVELOUS SUDS Lge. Pkg. 26¢	Makes Washing Easier FAB FABULOUS SUDS Lge. Pkg. 27¢	Buy 1 Pkg. At Reg. Price—Get 1 Small Pkg. for 1c AUTOMATIC SOAP FLAKES Both For 27¢	Vanity Fair TOILET TISSUE 2 Lge. Rolls 25¢	Vanity Fair FACIAL TISSUE 2 Pkg. Of 100 35¢
---	---	--	---	--

Cuts Grease — Saves Soap SWIFT'S CLEANSER 2 14 oz. Cans **23¢**

A Treat For Your Dog CHARGE DOG CANDY . . . 2 1/2 lb. Pkg. **10¢**
Nourishing For Your Pet SASSY CAT FOOD . . . 4 7 1/2 lb. Cans **20¢**

Oil — For Better Salad Dressings MAZOLA 16 oz. Btl. **35¢** 69¢
Makes Delicious Tempting Brownies PY-O-MY Brownie MIX 12 oz. Pkg. **29¢**

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED AND INSPECTED POULTRY Swanson's CUT-UP FRYING CHICKENS
Pound **69¢**

Michigolden Eviscerated DUCKLINGS . . . LB. **59¢**
Swifts Premium N.Y. Dressed 3 1/2 Lb. Sizes STEWING CHICKENS . . . LB. **39¢**

U.S. Government Graded Good Lamb LEG OF LAMB . . . lb. **59¢**
Crown Roast Lamb . . . lb. **99¢**
LAMB LOIN CHOPS . . . lb. **89¢**
LAMB RIB CHOPS . . . lb. **49¢**
LAMB OR PATTIES . . . lb. **49¢**

App's Driedwood Pure Pork SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT 3 lb. Can **149¢**
App's Driedwood Vacuum Cooked—Bonitos—Skittles COOKED CANNED HAM 3 lb. Can **329¢**

Libby's Vegetarian Or PORK & BEANS 3 14 oz. Cans **29¢**

Scott's Super Tuber SHOESTRING POTATOES . . . 4 1/2 lb. Tin **17¢**
Molsons 1000 ISLAND DRESSING . . . 8 oz. Jar **19¢**

Old Manse 12 Oz. Bottle 25¢ CANE & MAPLE SYRUP Qt. Btl. **59¢**

Beef Or Chicken Herbs Bouillon Cubes . . . Pkg. Of 5 Cubes **10¢**
Delicious — Serve Hot Or Cold SWIFT'S PREM . . . 12 oz. Tin **39¢**

Extra Fancy U.S. No. 1 Size, 2 in. up - Illinois CANNING PEACHES
Bushel **1⁹⁵ - 5 Lbs. 25¢**

Calif. Thompson Seedless FRESH GRAPES . . . lb. 10¢	Extra Fancy Seedling CAULIFLOWER . . . each 25¢	Fancy - U. S. No. 1 RED POTATOES 10 lb. Bag 55¢	Whole - Halves - Quarters WATERMELON . . . lb. 4¢
Fancy - Home Grown Yellow ONIONS 4 lbs. 19¢	Fancy Greening Cooking Apples 3 lbs. 25¢	Calif. Jumbo Pascal Celery Stalk 19¢	Extra Fancy Prune PLUMS 3 lbs. 29¢

NOTE TO NEWSPAPER INSERT STORE ADDRESS HERE

NATIONAL FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES
1899 50 THIRTY YEARS OF SERVICE AT A SAVINGS 1949

BACK TO SCHOOL

For BOYS For GIRLS

We have the shoes that are ALL-AMERICAN Favorites with a million American boys and girls. The famous

WEATHER - BIRD SHOES

AND
CHILD LIFE SHOES

Styled to meet the demands of everyone who are "hep" on shoe fashions. Priced to fit right in with your family budgeted incomes.

Oxfords - Moccasins - Loafers - Wing Tips - Straps

New Patterns, New Colors

Come In — Size 'Em Up Today

HARTMANN'S SHOE STORE

LOOK FOR THE FLORSHEIM SHOE SIGN

208 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights

Telephone 702

Open every Friday night until 9 p. m.

Uncle Sam cuts state Selective Service boards to eight

Eight days after the national headquarters of Selective Service cut local board groups to nine in Cook county and 21 in the state, as published last week, new orders were received by the state director which cut the number of offices in the entire state to eight.

The Chicago office, at 226 West Jackson blvd., will handle six counties, Cook, DuPage, Grundy, Kendall, Lake and Will. Local board members will not be caused any new or unusual inconvenience. Whatever meet-

ings may be necessary, certainly not to exceed one per month, will be held in their own home county in whatever complimentary space may be available. The clerk will take all files and records that may be necessary to the meeting and return them to the Group office at its conclusion.

Mt. Prospect artist's 'Bridges' gains fame

Wallace Brodeur, 212 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect, had his painting, "Bridges," reproduced in the Graphic section of a metropolitan newspaper Sunday. The picture depicts four bridges either in the air or being raised as a freighter

is towed through the Chicago river. The view is eastward in front of the Merchandise Mart. Brodeur is an Ontario born artist who studied in Chicago and in Detroit, and who served four and one-half years in the army. He is associated with Art, Inc.

Co. board refuses county treasurer a Saturday holiday

It looks as if Cook County's treasurer will have to go right on worrying about taxpayers' money piling up on his desk every Saturday.

Ten days ago, Treasurer Louis E. Nelson asked the county board

to allow him to close up shop on Saturday, too, since most of the city's banks were cutting down to the five day week allowed by a recent state law. The county officials turned the request over to their legal advisers, and Friday the answer came back: "No."

Cheap Shale Oil

Crude oil can be produced from shale for about 12 cents a gallon, according to the U.S. bureau of mines. This is some three to five cents higher than present petroleum prices. Extraction costs bring the price of bulk gasoline produced by this method to the 15-16 cent range. Filling station prices would be considerably higher.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1949

PAGE FIVE

Willson and Florence report new home owners

"A continuous demand for residential housing" was the view expressed by Clarence A. Hendrickson of Willson & Florence, when asked about the real estate market in this Northwest area.

The spring months of this year brought a general leveling off in period in real estate as was also apparent in other business. Now prices seem somewhat settled and the outlook is good.

The activity in the past two or three months shows a renewed demand for homes and good real estate investment. Some buyers today are waiting for prices to come down further. These people are definitely in the minority.

Homes are off from 10 to 15 per cent in price over 1948. By the recent demand in our office there is every evidence that the market will continue quite active during the next several months, and properties priced right will move quickly.

HERE ARE some of the more recent transactions handled by Willson & Florence in this area: The Robert Catherwood family of Detroit moved into the Duerger home at 933 N. Chestnut. Mr. Catherwood is associated with the Armo International Co. The Duergers were transferred to Albany, N. Y.

The William F. Hannum family purchased the Haddingham property at 1020 N. Fernandez. Mr. Hannum is employed by Commonwealth Edison Co. The Haddinghams moved to Rochester, N. Y.

Edgar W. Nielsen and wife recently moved into the Matthews property located at 621 N. Harvard. Mr. Nielsen, is associated with the U. S. Gypsum Co.

The Sargeant family recently purchased the home on North Ridge avenue that was under construction, from Mrs. Hassman. The Sargeants are now occupying the property.

Paul Tæge and family are now moving into their home they recently purchased from the Hans Jensen family at 216 E. Euclid. The Hans Jensens moved to Des Plaines.

The Albert C. Peters family sold their home on Kensington road and purchased the Elmer Carncross home at 403 N. Belmont. The Carncrosses have moved to Madison, Wisconsin.

The Lewis W. Johnstons recently moved into the Sage I. Redfern home at 205 E. Marion, Prospect Heights. The Redferns moved to Sheldon, Iowa.

EARLE A. PETERSEN and family of Grand Island, Neb., purchased the Frank Cizek home at 913 N. Patton. Mr. Petersen, is in the Federal Communication Branch of the Government. The Cizeks were transferred to Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stevenson purchased the Marshall Green home at 941 N. Mitchell. Mr. Stevenson is with the E. I. DuPont Co. The Greens are planning to buy a country home.

Walter J. Oberlander and wife recently purchased the Richard L. Siegel home at 319 Prospect Manor, Mt. Prospect. Oberlanders are moving from Chicago.

Walter is connected with Marshall Field & Co. The Oberlanders plan to move about September 15. The Siegels were transferred to Middletown, Ohio.

The J. Robert Newgards, of Chicago, have purchased the H. M. Mountain residence at 318 S. Albert st., Mount Prospect. They will take possession around September 15.

Mr. Neely is western representative for International Paper Sales Co., Inc. The Scholzes are moving to Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Sundberg have purchased the R. K. Durben property at 1011 N. Illinois st., Arlington Heights. Mr. Sundberg is with the C.A.A. at O'Hare Field. Park Ridge. The Durbens are building a country home.

Algebra by Arabs
The Arabs introduced algebra to the modern Europeans. The work of Mohammed Ben Musa, was translated into English in 1831.

Legal Notice

Public Notice is hereby given by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, that it will hold an examination for the purpose of establishing a list of candidates who shall be eligible for promotion to the rank of Lieutenant of Police within the Police Department of the Village of Arlington Heights.

Such examination will be held at the Village Hall, Municipal Building, Arlington Heights, Illinois, on the 6th day of September, 1949, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon (Daylight Saving Time), and shall be given on the basis of ascertained merit and seniority in service and shall be competitive among such members of the Police Department of the Village of Arlington Heights of the rank next lower than that of Lieutenant, as desire to submit themselves to such examination.

Eligible candidates, who desire to submit themselves for such examination, shall so advise the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners in writing. Dated Arlington Heights, Illinois, this 15th day of August, 1949.

Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois.
By Fred J. Scheuner,
Chairman and Secretary (8-19)

Busy Beavers 4-H club

The Busy Beavers 4-H club of Arlington Heights closed a successful season with a wiener roast at the home of their assistant leader, Mrs. R. L. Holmes. Club members made dresses and other garments at their meetings which they modeled August 4 at the Des Plaines Achievement Day. They also entered their projects in the local 4-H Fair last week and several won ribbons for their good work.

Carol Schoepke, reporter.

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Tel. Mt. Prospect 1095
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And a pleasant friendly interest in your needs!

CRISPY—TASTY—JUST RIGHT
Libby's Homestyle Pickles
15-OZ. JAR **19c**

KEEP THEM ON HAND FOR PICNICS AND DINNERS
Lindsay Giant Ripe Olives
PT. CAN **29c**

IDEAL FOR SALADS, PASTRIES AND FRUIT DISHES
Hunt's Whole Unpeeled Apricots
NO. 2 1/2 CAN **21c**

LARGE AND SWEET—TRY 'EM IN A SALAD
CHERRY VALLEY Large Sugar Peas
2 NO. 2 CANS **25c**

JEWEL SELF-SERVICE MEATS
Offer Complete Variety

At a glance you can choose the cut you want, the size you need, at a price you desire to pay—every cut is at your fingertips.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM—BONELESS BRISKET
Corned Beef LB. **59c**
60% BEEF—20% VEAL—20% PORK

Jewel Meat Loaf . . 2 LBS. **98c**
ARMOUR STAR—SWIFT PREMIUM—OSCAR MAYER

Sliced Bacon LB. **59c**
FINEST QUALITY

Summer Sausage LB. **59c**
100% BEEF—PURE, LEAN
SLICED OR PIECE

Hamburger LB. **49c**

Spotlight Special
Your Choice FROZEN FRESH FOODS
DEWKIST SUGARED
Strawberries or Red Raspberries
FULL 1-LB. PKG. **35c**

SPRAYKIST FORDHOOK
Lima Beans 12-OZ. PKG. **23c**

MARY DUNBAR WASHED
Spinach 14-OZ. PKG. **19c**

DEWKIST LARGE TENDER
Green Peas 12-OZ. PKG. **21c**

Just Brown and Serve
BANQUET Whole Chicken \$1.69
3 1/2-LB. CAN

DEMING'S IMPERIAL
Red Salmon 7 1/4-OZ. CAN **43c**

FOR YOUR APPETIZERS AND SNACKS—BRISLING
OLD KING Norwegian Sardines
NO. 1/4 CAN **23c**
HAS THAT EXTRA GOOD SAUCE
FRANCO AMERICAN Spaghetti
2 15 1/2-OZ. CANS **27c**

DEL MONTE FANCY QUALITY WHOLE KERNEL VACUUM PACKED CORN
SERVE your family these golden, tasty, tender kernels—They're just as sweet and full of flavor as corn on the cob. Use them for your vegetable plates, in succotash, for scalloped corn or corn chowder.

VACUUM PACKED
Del Monte CORN 12-OZ. CAN **15c**

JUST ADD COLD WATER AND USE
Niagara Starch 12-OZ. PKG. **19c**

A FINE VARIETY FOR BABY
Gerber's Baby Food 6 1/2-OZ. JARS **50c**

FROM AN OLD DANISH RECIPE—JUNKET
Danish Dessert 2 PKGS. **23c**

FUDGE AND FROSTINGS IN A JIFFY—JUNKET
Quick Fudge 12-OZ. PKG. **29c**

TRIPLE WRAPPED FOR FRESHNESS
Fould's Macaroni or Spaghetti 8-OZ. PKG. **10c**

TASTY—AND EASY TO MAKE ASSORTED FLAVORS
Kosto Puddings 3 PKGS. **21c**

A GRAND BREAD SPREAD AND BAKING AID
Delrich Margarine 1-LB. CTN. **31c**

FINEST SALAD DRESSING—MILANI'S
1890 FRENCH DRESSING 8-OZ. BOT. **31c**

LUSCIOUS CONCORD GRAPES AND SUGAR
EDWARD'S Grape Jam 12-OZ. JAR **15c**

A RICH, DELICATE SEAFOOD LIGHT MEAT GRATED
Starkist Tuna 6-OZ. CAN **35c**

FOR LIGHTER, FLAKIER PIE CRUSTS
Py-O-My Pie Crust Mix 8-OZ. CAN **15c**

ALWAYS FRESH AND CRISP
New Era Potato Chips 1-LB. CAN **79c**

REALLY GOOD AND EASY TO FIX
Silver Skillet Hash 1 1/2-OZ. CAN **27c**

SEE AND TASTE THE DIFFERENCE
RED CROSS Spaghetti or Macaroni 2 7-OZ. PKGS. **15c**

TREAT YOUR PET TO HIS FAVORITE FOOD
Ideal Dog Food 2 16-OZ. CANS **27c**

THREE PLASTIC CLOTHESPINS IN EACH PKG.
Quick Arrow Soap LGE. FLAKES PKG. **25c**

BUY 3 FOR 23c—GET 1 FOR 1c
Sweetheart Soap 4 REG. BARS **24c**

SPECIAL BATH SIZE 4-BAR PKG.
Sweetheart Soap 4 bath size pkgs. **35c**

BUY 3 PKGS. FOR 27c—GET 1 PKG. FOR 1c
Blu-White 4 PKGS. **28c**

MADE FROM FRESHLY GROUND FIGS
Zion Fig Bars 1-LB. PKG. **25c**

A DELICIOUS COOKIE
Sunshine Cookies 7 1/4-OZ. CELLO PKG. **25c**

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11 DUNTON ST. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

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"Feasting" QUALITY FOR EVERYDAY ENJOYMENT

To be sure of the finest for those at your table, serve Quality Checkd Ice Cream. Here's why: Quality Checkd Ice Cream is doubly checked by a nationally recognized independent food laboratory for:

- Purity of Ingredients
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PALATINE DRUG STORE
5 NORTH BROCKWAY PALATINE 93

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Pays from FIRST DAY that poliomyelitis manifests itself and thereafter as provided, with benefits for 3 years' treatment.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS
2 YEARS FOR 1 PREMIUM Only

\$10.00 FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
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Immediate First Day Coverage Automatically Covers Entire Family

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GENERAL INSURANCE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 707

Husband, Wife and All Unmarried Children from 3 months to Age 18, including any such children born during 2-year policy term.

In The Social Limelight

VERA FOLKMAN, SOCIETY EDITOR

Weddings Births

Hat pins to be displayed at Antique and Hobby show

Antique lovers and hobby enthusiasts are looking forward to September 13, 14 and 15 when the Sixth Annual Antique and Hobby show will take place at the Methodist Meeting House, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Charles Deigl, general chairman, and Mrs. Francis Sweet, co-chairman, with their committees, are planning the most complete and fascinating of all shows. Reputed to be one of the finest in the Chicago area, this show draws visitors from great distances. Since antique dealers have much regard for the Antique and Hobby show, they reserve space months in advance, offering for sale the finest and choicest of treasures. The Hobby section will feature unusual hobbies along with some of their owners, who will offer information about their displays.

ONE OF THE interesting local hobbies will be the display of hat pins by Mrs. R. J. Marsh, 215 Drury Lane, Arlington Heights. Her love for antiques started her collection of hat pins. In the

ten years since she began the hobby, she has collected more than 100 hat pins, some dating back to 1853. They come from antique shops and second-hand stores all over the country.

Actually, for Mrs. Marsh, the hat pins are just an excuse to get into an antique shop. Her real love is antique glass and furniture which she collects as is evidenced by the beautiful display of glass and rare pieces of furniture in her home.

Her collection of hat pin holders is as fascinating as the hat pins, some of which measure fourteen inches in length as compared to the tiny pins of today.

This is just one of the interesting features of the coming Hobby show. Invite friends now to set these dates aside for hours of enjoyment. Remember, the fifty-cent charge will purchase a ticket which will admit one any time during the three days of the show. Lunch will be served from 11:30 to 1:00, tea from 2:00 to 4:00, and dinner from 5:30 to 7:00 p. m.

Robert Schreiber wed to Park Ridge girl



Wedding bells rang last Saturday afternoon for Miss Betty Jane Petersen and Robert R. Schreiber, who were united in holy matrimony at the First Evangelical Lutheran church, Chicago.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Petersen of Park Ridge and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Schreiber of Arlington Heights.

The marriage vows were repeated after Rev. Cameron Hoff in the church sanctuary, which was banked with white gladioli and palms. During the service William C. Anderson sang "Because," "The Lord's Prayer" and "I Love Thee," accompanied at the organ by Edgar A. Lundberg.

MISS PETERSEN chose to wear a gown of traditional white satin for her wedding. The dress was set off with a fingertip veil and she carried a white Bible topped with two white orchids and drooping streamers of st-

phenosis. Her father gave her in marriage.

Maid of honor was Miss Thelma Foltz of Chicago, who was dressed in a coral silk crepe gown and carried orchid gladioli, with a matching spray in her hair. Miss Juanita Meyer served as a bridesmaid and she was gowned identically to the maid of honor, and carried the same kind of flowers.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, William H. Schreiber as best man. His uncle, Frederick F. Schreiber, acted as usher.

Two hundred guests attended the lawn reception at the bride's home, which was held following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Schreiber are honeymooning in northern Wisconsin and will be at home soon in Philadelphia, Penn., where the groom is doing graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

New Neighbors

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Gebauer 1113 North Princeton avenue Arlington Heights

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Gebauer moved into their new home in Arlington Heights last October. They formerly lived on the north side of Chicago.

Mr. Gebauer described Arlington as a delightful village. He is a manufacturer's agent.

The Gebauers have a daughter, Mary Charleen, who is 2½ Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sorensen 801 North Patton avenue Arlington Heights

The Sorensens have been residents of Arlington Heights for three years, but moved into their new home last January. Before moving they lived with Mrs. Sorensen's mother.

Having come from Chicago they like Arlington very much. Both enjoy roller skating at the nearby roller rink.

Kenny, who is 17 months, completes the Sorensen family. Mr. Sorensen is an electrician. The Sorensens are kept busy with gardening as are most couples with new homes.

Both Mrs. Sorensen's mother and uncle are residents of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Jones 324 South Dunton avenue Arlington Heights

Snyder, New York, lost a citizen when the Jones family moved to Arlington Heights last April.

Mr. Snyder moved here to open the Chicago office of the House Engineering Division of the Houdaille Hershey corporation of which he is manager. He bought a new home in Arlington because he liked everything about the town, especially the people and class of real estate.

Diane Lewinski engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn J. Lewinski of Arlington Heights are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Diane Jean, to John Myrland Otzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Otzen, also of Arlington Heights.



Miss Lewinski was graduated from Stephens college and Mr. Otzen is a graduate of Beloit college.

Plans for the wedding will be announced at a later date.

3 showers precede August 28 wedding

Three showers have been given in honor of Miss Gertrude Pohlman, who will become the bride August 28, of Donald Glaser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pohlman of Arlington Heights will be wed at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church, Schaumburg, at 7 p. m.

A miscellaneous shower was given August 5 by the bridegroom's sisters, Rosella and Hazel Glaser and Mrs. Ronald Schumacher. It was held at Winding Lane Farm, southwest of Arlington Heights and was attended by 12 guests.

Misses Eltona and Dorothy Krieff of Palatine were hostesses to the second shower, which was held August 13. Personal gifts were bestowed on the bride-to-be by the 16 guests attending.

Wednesday evening Miss Pohlman's sisters, Mrs. Alvin Mattendorf and Mrs. Alfred Pohlke, gave a linen shower in her honor. Twenty-five guests were present for the occasion.

Tell wedding plans

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Woodard and daughter, Pauline, of Arlington Heights have had as house guests the past week Mrs. W. B. Aman, Sr., Miss Agnes Aman, and W. B. Aman, Jr., from Congress Lake, Hartsville, Ohio.

Aman junior is a senior at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. He was a pilot during the war. The wedding of Pauline and Mr. Aman will be an event of next June, following his graduation from West Point.

The Woodards originally came from Ohio, moving to Arlington Heights in 1946. Mr. Woodard is production manager of Knight Newspapers, Inc., which includes the Chicago Daily News.

PEO gets set for September convention

Chicago is to be the meeting place in September of 1375 P. E. O. members, delegates from the 2654 chapters in the United States, Canada, Hawaii, and Alaska. The occasion is the Supreme Convention of the Sisterhood on September 6, 7 and 8 in the Stevens hotel.

P. E. O. has a membership of 100,000, and there will be many visitors in addition to the delegate list.

Plans for the meeting, in addition to routine business sessions, will include a tour and tea at the art institute on September 5 for the members of the convention; and a banquet in the Grand Ballroom of the Stevens on September 7. Dr. Blanche Hinman Dow, newly elected president of Cottey College, will be the speaker at the open session the evening of September 6.

At the present time there are two local chapters of the P. E. O. Sisterhood in Arlington Hts. Chapter E R, organized in 1935, has Mrs. Donald Cox, 607 S. Pine, serving as president.

Chapter F W, organized in 1943, Mrs. H. J. Gregg, 523 S. Belmont, serving as president.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1949

Circling the Town

by PHYLLIS KNIGHT

The boys and girls of nearby 4-H clubs brought to Arlington Heights this past week end a replica of the State fair now going on in Springfield. With prize animals, delicious looking foods and other exhibits they showed the "city folks" just what they've accomplished in their clubs this summer.

What's more, these city folks had a grand time looking over all the interesting exhibits. There was lots of conversation about the "egg laying" contest — just how many eggs had that sixteen-month old hen laid, anyway? On Saturday night the whole huge parking lot at the south end of the field was jammed, as well as the nearby streets, and Sunday night also there was a large crowd.

Besides the projects on display, the members of the 4-H clubs put on a grand show for their guests. There was the season's final band concert by the summer band, directed by Frederick Schroyer, on Friday night, baseball games, tug-o-war contests, a performance by the Talent Teens and even the election of the king and queen of the 4-H clubs.

The merchants of Arlington Heights co-operated by presenting exhibits. The brand new automobiles intrigued the visitors but not any more than did the bright red farm equipment. Many of the children were particularly awe struck at their size, while the parents marveled with a "what will they think of next" attitude.

The young children enjoyed, too, the pony rides, and wished that they lived on a farm so they could take one home and put it in the barn!

Yes, the 4-H Fair did a big business with its livestock games, home economics exhibits, the Home Bureau's refreshments and above all by bringing a bit of the farm to the city.

Those talented teens

It seems that those Des-Mount-Arl Talent Teens receive compliments wherever they go. The director, Mrs. J. M. Bosch, got a very nice letter from the recreation staff at Vaughan Veterans hospital after their recent performance there, and the verbal compliments are many after each and every show.

Mrs. Bosch was especially

pleased with the group's reception at Vaughan, for these hospitals, of course, get the very finest professional talent as well as other expert amateurs, and she had been warned not to be surprised if part of the audience walked out during the show. However, not one man left and the Teens were requested to play 45 minutes in encores!

The Des-Mount-Arl Talent Teens are a group of 22 young people from Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights (about three fourths of them are from Arlington) ranging in age from 7 to 18. They originally were all part of the amateur shows which have been presented at the Arlington theatre (these shows were Mrs. Bosch's idea, too) and they've since formed a traveling act.

Their skit shows a crowd of school children gathering at their favorite drug store much disappointed over the fact that a talent scout who was supposed to visit their school never came. Unknown to them he is masquerading as a soda jerk in the drug store, and the store's owner persuades them to perform right there. Hence, they all get a chance to do their singing, dancing and so forth. Dick Michalski is the show's m. c., and Edwin Ackerland plays the talent scout. Eight-year-old Sharon Ackerland, another member of the cast is Mrs. Bosch's granddaughter.

Fun is a major part of the Teens' program, for they travel to their dates in Dick Michalski's milk truck and have a "circus." They're planning a picnic for the end of this summer, too. The group rehearses at the Legion hall in Arlington Heights.

Already they've played two performances at the 4-H Fair here and at Tinley Park, at the PTA show at South school last year and at Hines and Vaughan. Coming dates include Downey hospital and Great Lakes and the children's hospitals near here. The older members of the cast will play at these hospitals because a state law prohibits

children from performing there due to the possibilities of spreading communicable diseases.

Mrs. Bosch says that a major share of the credit for the success of the Talent Teens goes to her young performers' parents, who are such willing chauffeurs and who encourage their youngsters to be prompt at rehearsals. Of course, Mrs. Bosch is modest, for without her—and her talented performers—there would be no Talent Teens at all.

Stork feathers

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Busse of 300 E. Evergreen, Mount Prospect, are the proud parents of a daughter born August 12 at St. Joseph hospital, Elgin. The little girl, Linda Sue, tipped the scales at 8 pounds 9 ounces. Happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peter of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Busse of Mount Prospect. Mrs. Busse is the former Carol Peter, Linda is the second great, great grandchild of Julius W. Bruhnke, Sr., who recently celebrated his hundredth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox Stokes of Northbrook are announcing the recent birth of their third child, Beth, born July 21. Mrs. Anna W. Stokes of Palatine is the baby's grandmother.

People are talking about . . .

How this summer has simply flown! Why it's not much more than three weeks before school starts. Many summer vacations are already over, and those taking late holidays are in the midst of plans. And on the streets of Chicago fall fashions are already being worn.

Club Calendar

August—

- 20—Bake sale sponsored by Ladies Aid of St. Peter church at Lutheran school, 1 p. m.
- 25—OES meeting at Presbyterian church, Dinner at 6:30 p. m., meeting, 7:30 p. m.
- 27—Rummage sale sponsored by Nurse's club at Presbyterian church, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

September—

- 7—VFW Auxiliary meeting, village hall, 8 p. m.
- 13-15—Antique and Hobby show, Methodist church.
- 17—Rummage sale sponsored by Ladies Aid of First Presbyterian church, at church, 9 a. m.

Painting Stairways

To paint a stairway which must be used while the paint is drying, paint every other step. Then when the first set of steps is dry, the alternate steps may be painted.

Have fortieth anniversary

Forty years of marriage were celebrated August 4 by Mr. and Mrs. Otto G. Bolte of Arlington Heights at an open house held at their home.

Nearly 100 guests were entertained at a buffet luncheon. Mrs. Elsie Baumann Keller of Chicago, who served as a bridesmaid when the Boltes were married in 1909, was present for the occasion. Mrs. Bolte recalls that she and her husband were serenaded on their wedding day by the Arlington Heights band, which Mr. Bolte directed at the time.

The Boltes were married in a lawn ceremony, which was performed by the late Rev. C. M. Noack. They have a son, Orville, who is a student at the University of Illinois. Mr. Bolte is an accountant.

Choral Society reunion picnic held Monday

The Prospect Heights Choral society held a reunion picnic at the home of Mrs. W. Edward Fritz in Arlington Heights last Monday. A corn roast over an open fire, and barbecues highlighted the menu.

Following the picnic supper the choral group sat around the fire and had a song fest.

The society meets each Monday, at 8 p. m., at the Prospect Heights school. They are planning a fall festival and all interested in being a member of the society are invited to attend the rehearsals.

(B4)

Very IMPORTANT!

Two blocks of sterling silver inlaid makes Holmes & Edwards Silverplate last longer!

This finer silverplate will lend your table its special air of luxury and graciousness far longer than other types... because it's sterling inlaid. The forks and spoons you use most have two blocks of sterling silver inlaid at backs of bowls and handles. Let us show you these lovely patterns in our very finest silverplate.

HOLMES & EDWARDS
STERLING INLAID
SILVERPLATE

HERE AND HERE
is Sterling Inlaid



Lovely Lady Youth Danish Princess Spring Garden
All made in U.S.A.

The price of Holmes & Edwards is still down! And even with a modest budget, our convenient payment plan makes this fine silverplate easy to own.

52 piece service for 8

\$68.50

chest included
(No Federal Tax)

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2 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights

Phone 690

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Before we could display this emblem...

● To gain the right to use this emblem, a pharmacy must demonstrate that it is maintaining the highest ethical standards. We are frankly proud of the fact that you will find this mark of merit displayed in our Prescription Department. It is your guarantee of careful compounding and uniformly low prices.

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On The Highway, Arlington Heights

GRANDMOTHER WORE IT

Mother wore it

Kitty-Q says nothing else will do!

After three generations, Quadriga Cloth is still a washday wonder! See today's smart designs at the thrifty price of **49c yard**

AS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

Quadriga CLOTH
Sun-Fast • Tub-Fast • Needleless Finish
THE GIRL WHO SEWS HAS BETTER CLOTHES

HAGENBRING'S
Corner Campbell & Vail Arlington Heights

Sidelights of Arlington Heights

Major Walter Edelblute left Saturday for two weeks active duty at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin.

Joe Hollbrook and Mrs. Art Milbratz of Chicago, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Thompson and daughter, Dotty, of Arlington Heights, spent a week with Mrs. Milbratz' sister, Mrs. Fred Scholtz, and family at Waupaca, Wisconsin. Marilyn Scholtz returned with them to spend two weeks with relatives in Chicago and Arlington Heights.

Missionary Evangelist

Elmer B. Sachs, former resident of Arlington Heights, was an overnight guest here recently. He is now a Missionary Evangelist and director of the Sky Pilots of America, with headquarters in Puente, California.

Mr. and Mrs. George Orth and children and Mrs. Orth's sister, Mrs. Waldo Sprecher of Milwaukee, have returned from a two weeks' vacation at Pioneer Lake, near Eagle River, Wisconsin. Next week Mrs. Orth and children will go to Milwaukee to spend a week's vacation with Mrs. Orth's mother. While there they plan to attend the Wisconsin State Fair.

Hospital visit

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crane and Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Hitchcock visited W. O. Kelsey and L. L. Campbell at the Illinois Masonic hospital, Chicago, last Saturday.

A visitor last Thursday and Friday at the Walter Edelblute home was Mr. Edelblute's brother, Harvey, of Old Greenwich, Conn., who came West on a business trip to Peoria. Harvey Edelblute is a patent attorney for the American Cyanamid co. of Stamford, Conn.

The Melzer, Schuettler, Reed and Hamburg families attended the funeral of Lachlan Stewart of Glencoe last week Thursday. Mr. Stewart was a nephew of the Reeds and a son of Carrie Reed Stewart.

Mrs. A. D. Hines of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, and her daughter, Mrs. Alan Reinshagen of South Chicago, are staying at the Edward Mills' home this week, while the Mills' are vacationing. Mr. Hines will join them today, Thursday and all plan to attend the Reinshagen-Pinnow wedding at the First Methodist church in Arlington Heights this Saturday.

Mrs. Emma Steinmetz, of Davenport, Iowa, was a guest last week at the home of Mrs. Walter Haberichter.

Jack Linnan of Springfield was a house guest last week at the George Glow home.

Home on leave

Wesley Kurtz of the U. S. Marine corps is home on a 30 day leave. Wes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kurtz, formerly lived in Arlington. His family now resides in Des Plaines.

Guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Grismer Jr. were Mrs. A. N. Angell and daughter, Karen Sue, of Evansville, Indiana. Mrs. Angell and Mrs. Grismer are sisters.

Mrs. Stanley Woznick entertained her bridge club last week Wednesday. High honor went to Mrs. William Luehring, who entertained the club this week. A dessert luncheon preceded each club meeting.

Mrs. Frank Meyer and daughters, Marva and Juanita, attended the wedding of Robert Schreiber and Miss Betty Petersen in Park Ridge Saturday afternoon. Juanita was one of the bride's attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hauff were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tiffany and daughters in Wilmette.

At Interlochen

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sherill left Wednesday for Interlochen, Michigan, where they will pick up their three children: Marshall, Emily and Judy, who have been attending the music camp there for the past eight weeks. The Sherills will be able to attend some of their children's classes while there. They plan to return home with the children Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paulus and daughter, Ruth, returned recently from a trip to Lac Vieux Desert, Land O' Lakes, Wisconsin. Mr. Paulus leaves this week for Champaign where he will attend a summer session at the University of Illinois.

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Mrs. Laura Callahan of DeKalb, mother of A. T. Callahan. Mr. Callahan and family went to DeKalb for the services.

Miss Lucile Paddock left Tuesday morning on a Cook's tour from New York into Canada and up the Saguenay river. She expects to return September 3 in time to resume her teaching in the Chicago schools.

Mrs. August Wenzel has been on the sick list for the past several weeks.

Doctors vacation

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Muench and Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Hall will leave August 20 for Egg Harbor, Wisconsin, where they will spend a week's vacation. Both of the doctors' offices will be closed during the vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson and daughters, Bonnie and Judy, left Wednesday for Los Angeles, California, where they will visit their daughters, Beverley and Patricia. While there they will attend Beverley's wedding. En route home they will visit scenic points of interest. They expect to be home by Labor Day.

A house guest one day last week of Mary Jane Utterback was Sandra Krell of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, a former Arlington Heights resident.

Western tourists

Mr. and Mrs. William Reese left Saturday on a two week tour of the West, most of which will be made by train, though a short boat trip will be included. The tour will take them to the Grand Canyon, Los Angeles and San Francisco, California, Portland, Oregon and Seattle, Washington. Then to the Canadian Rockies, Lake Louise and Banff, returning home through Minneapolis, Minnesota. While in Portland they plan to visit relatives. Mr. Reese owns the Reese Hardware store in Arlington Heights.

Word was received last week that Mrs. Emma Erber, who is visiting her son in Glenburn, North Dakota, tripped and broke her leg. She is being cared for at Trinity hospital, Minot, North Dakota, where it is expected she will remain for several weeks.

End two month visit

Mrs. Christ Schoenbeck of Pasadena, California, formerly of Arlington Heights, stopped in the Herald office Tuesday to renew her subscription. She said that she and her husband have been visiting here the past two months and appreciate the hospitality that their relatives and friends have shown them. They will spend a few days in Wisconsin before returning to California. It seems sunny Pasadena isn't so enchanting that it could make them forget their old home town in the "city of good neighbors."

Bake sale Saturday

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, are planning a bake sale for August 20. The sale will be held at the school and will begin at 1 p. m.



Lois Talbot, Dale Gilbert wed in church ceremony

Miss Lois May Talbot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Crockett Talbot of Franklin rd., Palatine, and Dale Winston Gilbert, son of Rev. and Mrs. V. M. Gilbert of Des Moines, Iowa, were united in marriage in a candlelight ceremony Saturday, Aug. 6, at the First Methodist church of Palatine. Rev. Gilbert, father of the groom and Rev. William H. Fetz, of the Palatine church officiated at the wedding.

The beautiful tall white tapers in handsome candelabra were lighted by Miss Carol Nelson of Rockford. The organist was Miss Mercie Heise, and the soloist was John Lennon, who sang "Consecration," "Until," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Baskets of white gladioli and lavender larkspur decorated the sanctuary.

Miss Talbot was picturesque in a gown of white lace and nylon net, fashioned with a shirred net yoke, long lace torso with shirred net flounce, cap sleeves, and a short train. Her veil was long, and made of illusion net, trimmed with a crown of pearls. She wore lace gloves to match her gown. Miss Talbot carried a garland of gladioli flowerets centered with yellow roses. Mr. Gilbert's gift to his bride was a diamond wrist watch. She was given in marriage by her father.

The bride's cousin, Mrs. Michael Lazar, was matron of honor. She was attired in yellow organdy over yellow taffeta and carried a fan-shaped bouquet of yellow gladioli tips and lavender gladioli.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Rex Jenkins, the bridegroom's sister of Des Moines, Iowa, and the bride's sisters, Mrs. Victor Baumgart and Miss June Talbot. The bridesmaids wore lavender organdy over lavender taffeta, and all wore poke bonnets and gloves to match their dresses. They carried fan-shaped corsages of yellow gladioli tips and lavender gladioli.

Charles Bomgardner of Evanston was best man, and Alfred Wiser, Hal Hediund, both of Evanston, and Putnam Porter of Chattanooga, Tenn., were the ushers.

The bride's mother was attired in a gray beaded gown, with gray and pink accessories and a silver blue mink scarf. Mrs. Gilbert wore a lavender crepe dress with a corsage of yellow gladioli. Mrs. William Kent, grandmother of the bride, wore a printed sheer gown and carried a corsage of white flowers.

The reception following the ceremony was held in the church parlors and was attended by 300 guests. The buffet supper of turkey sandwich loaves, relishes, ice cream and wedding cake was served by the ladies of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Mrs. Oscar Taylor of Palatine and Mrs. Kenneth Hempstead of Berwyn poured. The table was centered with the tiered wedding cake, with bowls of yellow roses and fern on either side. Tall white tapers, yellow satin ribbon garlands and fern completed the table decoration. Punch was served by Mrs. Curtis A. Talbot of Arlington Heights.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1949

PAGE SEVEN

Mrs. John Spillar head of music study group

The music study group of the Arlington Heights Woman's club has as its chairman Mrs. John G. Spillar, one of Prospect Heights' most active civic leaders.

Under Mrs. Spillar's direction the group has planned a program of interest to all music lovers, based on its theme, "Phases of American Music." Beginning with negro spirituals, folk songs and early American tunes, the program will include a discussion on the interpretation of the ballet, attending a performance of the ballet and opera, a program by the juniors, and an organ recital.

OBJECTIVES set up by the committee are — to deepen the clubwoman's appreciation of music, to make music a vital, living force in community life, and to encourage young musicians. Its projects will consist of a study course, enlisting the support of school superintendents and music supervisors in promoting competition for a music scholarship and the granting of a scholarship. In this connection, the Arlington Heights Woman's club sponsors, once a year, a scholarship to a music student to the Egyptian Music Camp in southern Illinois. Kay Bressner won it last year and she will appear on one of the programs.

Hostesses for each meeting, which will be the second Wednesday of each month, are—Mrs. Spillar, Mrs. Geo. Chenoweth, Mrs. Earl B. Cox, Mrs. John Lindstrom, Mrs. Albert C. Peters, Mrs. John Kent, Mrs. George W. Konchar, Mrs. Spalding J. Robb, Mrs. John B. Miller, Mrs. F. W. Major and Mrs. R. S. Conabee.

MRS. SPILLAR has been president of the Prospect Heights Community Church Women's Guild, executive officer of Bundles, Inc., and a member of the PHIA board. She has a deep appreciation and love for music and arranges for all music preceding the Woman's club's regular programs. She has been a member for two years and is on the program committee.

The music study group vice-



Community Camera
MRS. JOHN G. SPILLAR
chairmen are Mrs. Frank C. Carr, Mrs. Earl B. Cox and Mrs. John Miller.

Rummage sale August 27

A rummage sale under the sponsorship of the Arlington Heights Nurse's club will be held August 27 at the Presbyterian church, 302 N. Dunton. The sale begins at 9 a. m. and closes at 2 p. m.

Bridal shower

A miscellaneous bridal shower was bestowed on Miss Juanita Shelkop of Arlington Heights last week Wednesday. It was given by Miss Joyce Hatfield of Barrington.

Twenty guests viewed the opening of the many lovely gifts for the bride-to-be, who will be married August 27 to John Ebel of Barrington.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening with Miss Shelkop's mother and Miss Ardel Rapp assisting the hostess.

Open house to celebrate golden wedding Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Meyer, former mason contractor, of 200 W. St. James, Arlington Heights, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary August 23. Open house will be held from 7 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. The Meyers invite all their relatives, friends and neighbors.

Announce engagement

The engagement of Mildred Dorothy Schuettler and Wilbert Lauring is being announced this week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuettler of 941 N. Dunton ave., Arlington Heights. Her fiancé is from Downers Grove.

Surprise party marks thirtieth anniversary

It was meant to be a surprise party and it really was a surprise for Mr. and Mrs. August L. Folkman of Arlington Heights last Saturday night.

The affair, which celebrated the Folkman's thirtieth wedding anniversary, was given by their children at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vance L. Folkman. The celebrants attended the 4-H Fair earlier in the evening and upon arriving home around 9 p. m. they were called to their son's home to look at some flag stone. Relatives and a few close friends were gathered in the living room and when the Folkman's walked in they got the "surprise of a lifetime."

Their four children and two daughters-in-law presented them with a chest of Roger Brothers silverplate in honor of the occasion. The Folkmans also have three grandchildren. Their son, Duane, and family of Casper, Wyoming were unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Folkman, formerly of 204 S. State rd., now of Busse rd., have lived in this area for 22 years. Mr. Folkman is well known as a former radio repair man and works for Stewart-Warner, television section, in Chicago.

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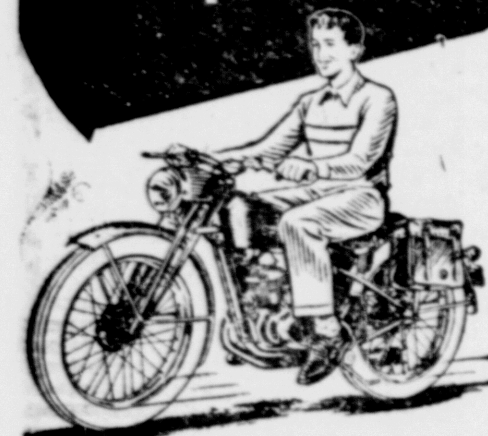
Welcomes Bermuda Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cox entertained Captain and Mrs. J. S. Mundy of Bermuda last week. Captain Mundy, college roommate of Earl Cox, has been transferred to Scott Field. It's been eight years since the two families have seen each other.

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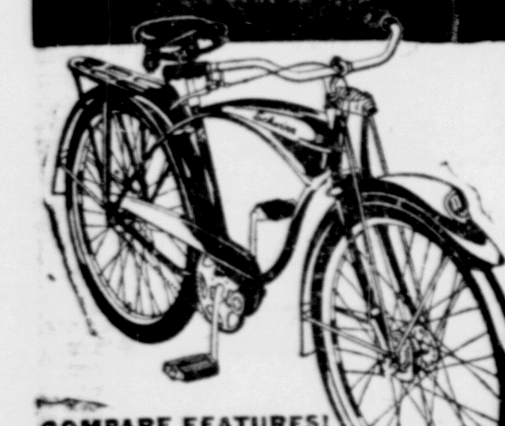
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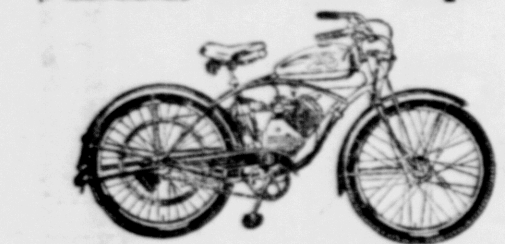
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Vacation news

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lewinski left Sunday for a ten day vacation in Denver, Colorado, where they plan to take advantage of some of the sightseeing tours that are being offered through the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. David Swift returned Sunday from a short vacation in Ephraim, Wis. A neighbor took care of their children, Kathie, 2, and Shirley, 8, while the Swifts enjoyed their three day holiday.

Mrs. Stephen Murphy and Dennis, 6, have just returned from New York City where they have been visiting her mother, Mrs. H. F. Corwin, since June.

Two other families from this area have also recently returned from vacations. The Harold Witts, who vacationed at Paw Paw Lake, and the John Minton, who spent their time at Houghton Lake, Mich.

Takes over new duties

William Morrow left Sunday for his new position in Galesburg, Ill. The family will follow as soon as their present home on N. Yale is sold. They are fortunate in having a rented house waiting for them.

Week end visitors

The Frank Hubbards enjoyed a week end trip to the home of his sister, Mrs. Ellis Brainer, in Milwaukee last week.

Week end guests at the Paul Ramsays were their son and

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ramsey of Chicago.

Corn roast Saturday night

Corn on the cob and barbecued hamburgers was the fare offered by the Alfred Lolls when they entertained four of their Chicago friends at a backyard corn roast last Saturday. Guests were the Misses Evelyn and Esther Lingren, Patricia Puffer, and Adeline Loll.

Birthday celebrating

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Mears honored Mr. Mears' mother, Mrs. Anna Mears, of Chicago last Saturday night with a birthday party celebrating her 75 years.

Wayne Thompson celebrated his sixth birthday by taking five of his neighborhood friends to the local theater. Birthday cake and all the trimmings came after the show. The young guests were: Candy Malone, David Mears, Chuckie Rehfeldt, Peggy Anderson, and Dickie Winters.

Youngsters entertained

Mrs. Edward Dritlein recently entertained her two young nieces, Sharon Ann Brettner, 6, of Chicago, and Anita Brettner, 7, of Norridge, Ill., for eight days. While here the youngsters enjoyed a picnic at Bangs Lake and a trip to Chicago's loop for dinner and a show with their aunt.

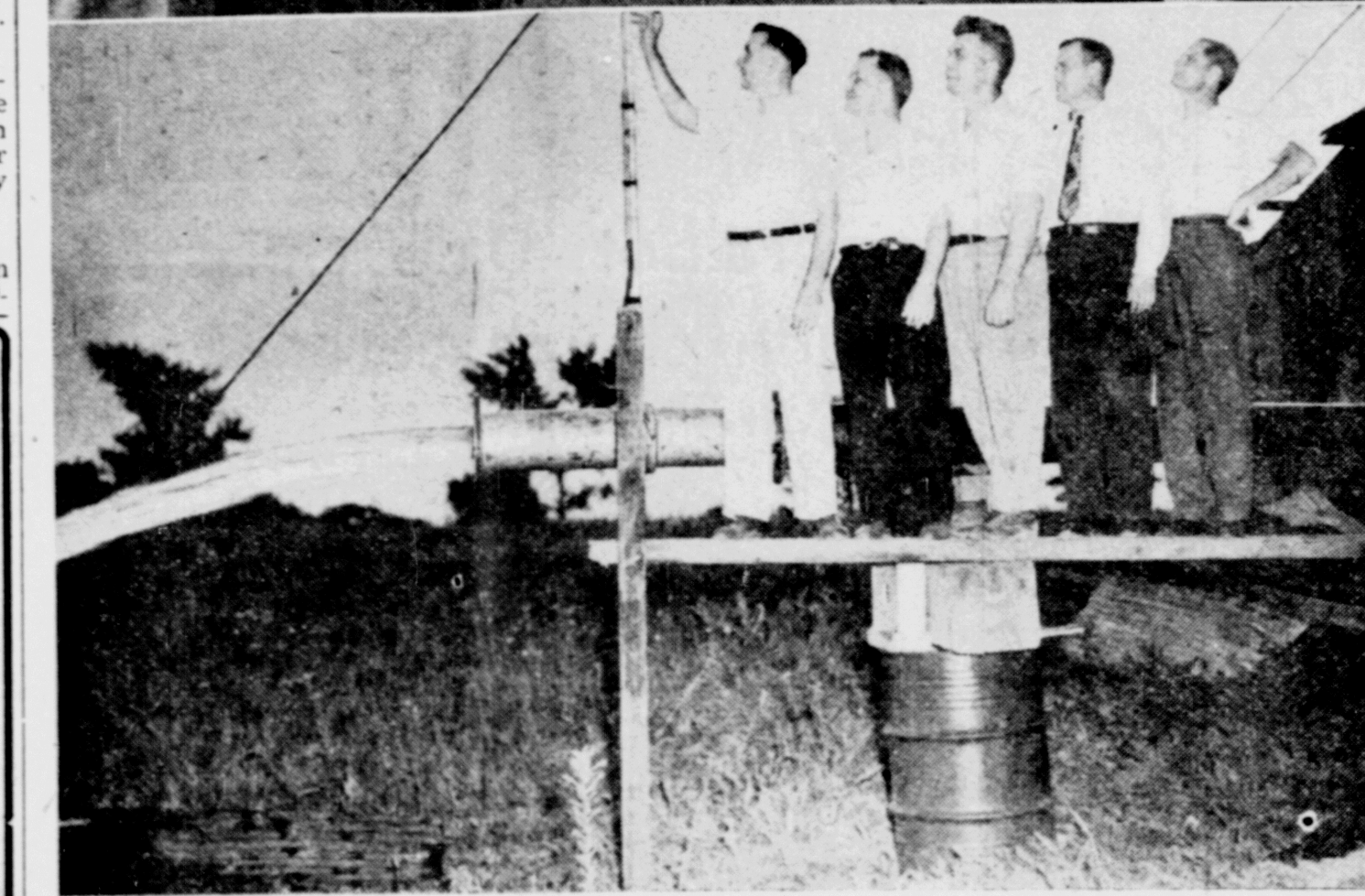
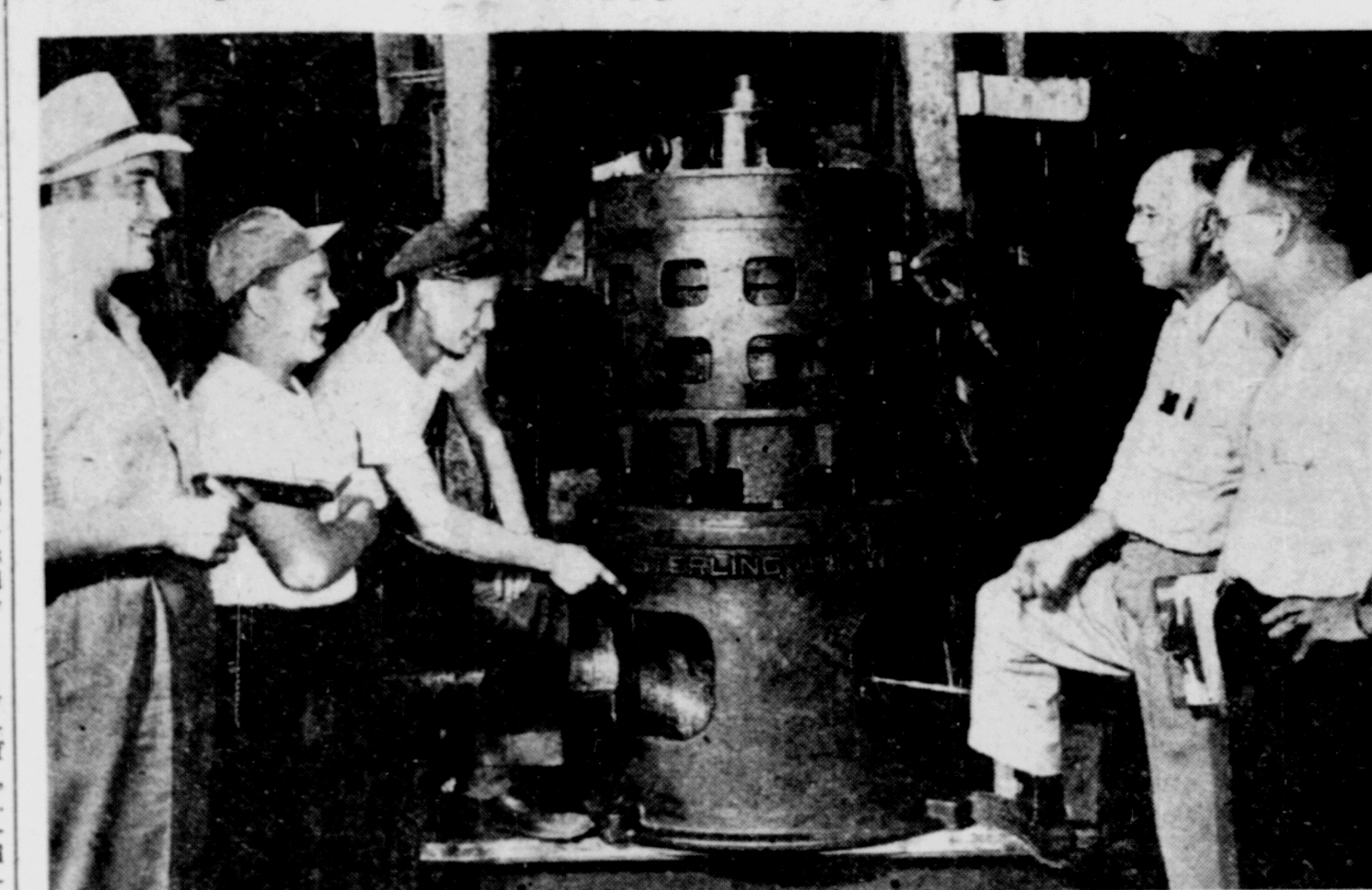
Visiting the neighbors

Dinner guest at the James Colvin's home last Friday was the writer, Paul Healey, who is in Chicago to gather material for his next article for the Saturday Evening Post.

New Northwesters

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Petersen are the new owners of the for-

Mt. Prospect officials happy over capacity of new well



Inside the construction shack at Mt. Prospect's number 4 well, examining the 150 h. p. test pump are shown Frank Bushman of the state water survey; Don Peterson, village water superintendent; Jim Rathbone, who worked for S. B. Geiger company on the drilling operation; J. A. Fulkman representing the village engineers;

and C. B. Bydal, chairman of the water committee.

Mayor Pendleton, in the lower photo, is pointing to the mark on a gauge indicating the volume of water being pumped during last week's test period. Looking on as the water pours from the outlet pipe are trustees Bydal, Hartwig, Lams and Zayne.

mer F. G. Cizek home at 913 N. Patton ave. The Petersens have two sons, Johnny the younger, will enter fourth grade at the North school this fall. Chappie will be a senior at Arlington high. The family has lived for the past four years in Grand Island, Nebraska. Prior to this they moved quite a bit due to Mr. Petersen's occupation during the war. However, the South claimed most of their attention.

For the past year Mr. Petersen has been looking for the right spot in the northwestern suburbs for his family to settle. When he discovered Arlington Heights he stopped looking, he knew it had all the features he wanted for his family's new home.

Weekly recipes

Of course you want to serve something light and delicious for dessert. Meringue Shells can be used a dozen different ways and are most attractive when filled with ice cream covered with luscious strawberries, peaches, or raspberries, etc. For that added touch, top with whipped cream.

Meringue Shells
3 warranted egg whites
1/8 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. vinegar
1/4 tsp. vanilla
1 cup sugar
Fruit
Whipping cream
Method: Beat egg whites and salt together until foamy in appearance; add vinegar and beat until stiff not dry; gradually add the cup of sugar and beat until very stiff; add vanilla. Cover a cookie sheet with plain, ungreased brown paper and pour meringue batter in small mounds on the paper; make a well in center of each mound with spoon. Bake in preheated oven at 300 degrees for 50 minutes. Remove from paper immediately and cool. Fill with any fruit, filling and top with whipped cream.

Gems of thought

Attention
The power of applying attention, steady and undisturbed, to a single object, is the sure mark of a superior genius.
—Chesterfield
Every man who observes vigilantly, and resolves steadfastly, grows unconsciously into genius.
—Bulwer

Other things may be seized with might, or purchased with money, but knowledge is to be gained only with study.

The devotion of thought to an honest achievement makes the achievement possible.

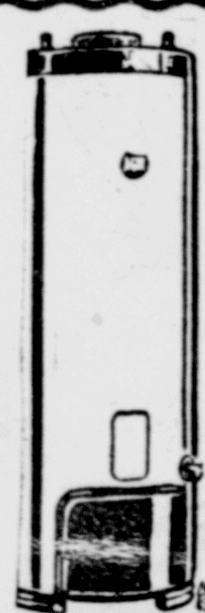
No abilities, however splendid, can command success without intense labor and persevering application.

U. S. government publications now are best sellers

The old belief that Government publications are dry, dull books full of statistics is certainly belied by sales figures just released by the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., for the month of June. As these figures indicate, some Government publications now have a widespread audience and are in the "best seller" class. Here is the list of Government best sellers just released:

Your Child from 6-12—20c. Nearly 50,000 sold in June.
Care and Repair of the House—20c. Selling better than 9,000 a week.
Prenatal Care—15c. New edition selling 5,000 a week and increasing.
Infant Care—15c. More than 5,500,000 copies sold. Still averaging 5,000 a week.
The Child from One to Six—20c. An old favorite now selling about 2,500 a week.
Prospecting for Uranium—30c. 9,000 copies sold in June.
100 Things You Should Know About Communism and Labor—10c. Several printings sold out.
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FAVORITES



For FLAVOR

by GARNELL DOVE

Looking for a good dish for that next picnic, pot luck, or special luncheon? Mrs. Clarence Comfort of 308 N. Fremont, Palatine, has a delightfully different macaroni loaf we're sure you'll enjoy.

What's different about this macaroni casserole? Why, it's the spongy texture of the macaroni, and the added zesty flavor of onion and green pepper that gives sparkle to this old timer in the food world.

Mrs. Comfort loves to cook! In addition she finds time for many civic and church organizations. She's treasurer of the Palatine Garden club, past-president of the Woman's Relief corps, and any noteworthy project claims her untiring efforts.

While at a church luncheon in Chicago some years back, she was served this macaroni loaf and found it "so delicious and different" that she asked for the recipe and now uses it as an old standby favorite.

For an added taste treat Mrs. Comfort suggests, "Serve the loaf with a mushroom sauce. I use canned cream of mushroom soup to which I add a little cream." With this dish she usually serves a tossed green salad with her "special" dressing.

Mrs. Comfort added, "Everyone that tastes this dressing Emily Lessnow, Miss Lu Han-likes and always asks how it's made. We like it so much I

never make any other kind."

Macaroni Loaf
2 cups cooked macaroni (1 cup makes 2 cups when cooked)
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup grated yellow cheese
1 1/2 cups bread crumbs (fresh bread broken in pieces)
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 tablespoon minced green pepper
3 eggs, 1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
Scald milk, melt butter in it, add bread crumbs, macaroni, onion, green pepper, egg yolks, and seasoning. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a 2 quart buttered casserole, set in a pan with 1" hot water. Bake in a moderate oven 45 to 50 minutes.

Salad Dressing
2 egg yolks
1/2 teaspoon sugar
4 tablespoons vinegar
Beat in an electric mixer until thick then slowly add 1 1/2 cups mazola or wesson salad oil. This will make one pint, keep in refrigerator.

Birthdays celebrated

Three birthdays were celebrated Sunday afternoon and evening at the Fred H. Gieseke home, 15 S. Highland, Arlington Heights. Thirty guests were present to wish grandpa Gieseke and his two grandsons, Jerry and David Collignon, happy birthday.

During the afternoon the group played cards, badminton, and croquet. At 5:30 p. m. supper, which was cooked on the outdoor grill, was served on the lawn. Piano accordion music was furnished by Pete Mandick, who played for the group singing.

Birthday cake and coffee were served later in the evening. Mrs. Collignon and Mrs. Gaare helped their mother with the serving.

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gaare and son, Craig; Mr. and Mrs. William Gaare, Mr. and Mrs. D. Braidman and son, Ronald; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mandick and three weeks' old baby, Pete Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chase, Mrs. Emily Lessnow, Miss Lu Hanford, Leo Braidman and Helen made. We like it so much I

McCarthy and son, Jimmy.



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Broadcloth Brouse, sizes 9 to 15 — 3.98

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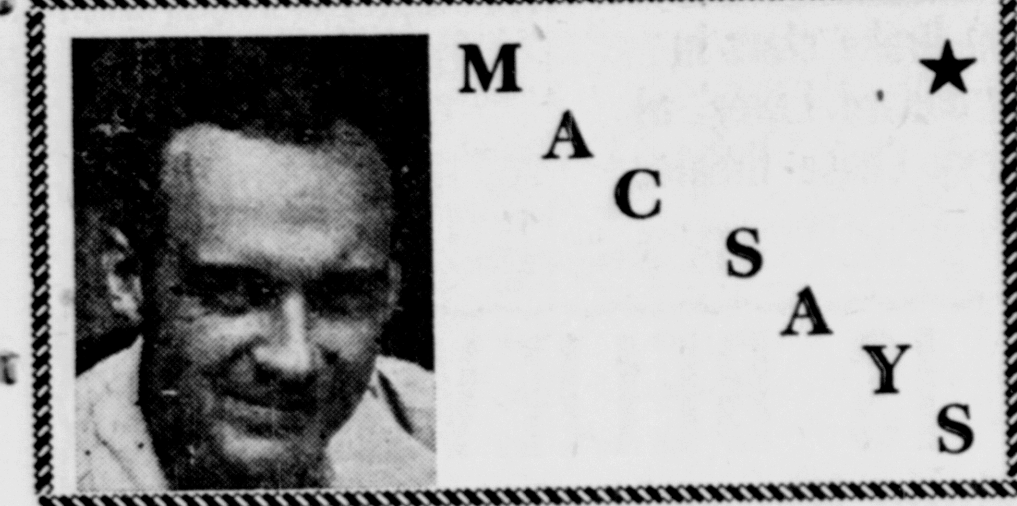
LOOK IN THE



THE CLASSIFIED SECTION
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HASEMANS BEAT MOUNT PROSPECT AND DES PLAINES VFW

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1949 PAGE NINE



The better softball teams of this area are looking forward to the Third Annual Northeastern Illinois softball tournament to be sponsored by the Libertyville Community Club September 1-12. Locally Haseman's of Palatine, Rose-Lo of Arlington Heights and Mt. Prospect are entered in the tournament and are strong enough to make a good showing. Rose-Lo was runner-up to Long Lake, the 1948 champion. Teams are getting lined up with extra pitchers and other replacements for their list of eligible players. Last Sunday Krause of Danny's Sport Shop team caught for Hasemans and did a bang up job. Prull of Barrington twirled the last few innings of the Mt. Prospect game as Haseman started making this ace hurler eligible to pitch for the Palatine nine in the tournament.

25 teams entered in blind draw tourney from Sept. 1 thru 10

Libertyville claims they have 25 teams already signed for the tournament from four different counties. They promise there will be no team seeding, and that pairings will be made entirely by a blind draw. Drawings will be published soon after August 20.

Teams entered include: Highwood, Mt. Prospect, Skokie, Winnetka, Marengo, Chucks of Waukegan, Teds of North Chicago, Wilmette, Des Plaines, Riviera, Wheeling, Zion, Haseman's of Palatine, Rose-Lo of Arlington Heights, Lake Forest, Northside A.C. of Waukegan, Long Lake, North Avenue of Waukegan, Wadsworth, Plato Center, Fox Lake, Barrington, Glencoe, and Eagles of Waukegan. The tournament will run for 11 days until a softball king of Northeastern Illinois is crowned. Many fans will want to follow local favorites to this tournament.

Worst summer in last 20 for golf course greens

Most golfers have no trouble supplying alibis if their game is off color but this summer there seems to be a new one added to the list. It is the weather. Greens are in bad shape all over the country and especially in the midwest and eastern states. Authorities state it is the worst year in the last 20.

Normally August is the problem month for greenskeepers but trouble came much earlier this year. The heat wave in June with excessive humidity was just the thing to encourage the fungus that browned out greens. Then July produced more heat and moisture which continued the trouble. Most courses have had to resod parts of most of their greens with new creeping bent.

Inverness in better shape than most courses

Stanley Arendt, pro at Inverness, has had a lot of bent from the margin of his putting green transplanted on greens of the old nine holes which have taken a real beating this summer. This is done in the form of circular plugs of bent which grow together and form a new healthier bent green. The newer greens are still in nice shape and the fairways were never better than they have been this summer. All that Inverness members who complain about bare spots on greens have to do is play some other courses to appreciate their own layout.

Hodgson wins district Lions tournament

Last week when 11 Lions Club members played in the district 4-F tournament at Chevy Chase (Bon Air) they reported the course, like so many others, to be in poor shape. By the way, Hardie Hodgson of Palatine's Inverness Club took low gross first place in the tournament with a 77 on a par 74 course. Hodgson was Inverness club champion last year.

HARNESS RACING
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TONIGHT
(nightly except Sunday)

MAYWOOD PARK
bigger and better than ever before!

It's fun for the whole family! For transportation information, phone **MA 5-4816**
Adm. \$1.25, Tax Inc.
Drive to North Ave. & River Road—1600 north, 8600 west

Palatine nine again beats Mt. Prospect, 3-2

Haseman Truckers beat Mt. Prospect 3-2 Sunday night by the identical score of their previous encounter. Meehan and Prull, pitching for Hasemans, allowed the visitors only four hits. Hasemans got nine hits with Millay getting two including a home run.

Millay, lead off man, homered in his first time at bat. In the fifth, Hasemans broke a one all tie with two runs on hits by Meehan, Millay, and Vogt. A third base error and a hit by W. Wille gave Mt. Prospect their first run in the fourth and they got another in the sixth on another third base error and Freitag's hit.

Next Sunday night Hasemans play Chevrolet Motors of Barrington. The Barrington team whipped Hasemans decisively in an earlier meeting.

In the preliminary Sunday night Wauconda defeated Fosters Palatine Theater team 7-1 on eight hits. The Theater team got only three hits off Ambro of Wauconda. Palatine made four errors to help their defeat.

Hasemans (3) Mt. Prospect (2)

	ab	r	h	ab	r	h
Millay 3b	4	2	2	Busse 2b	4	0
Vogt 2b	4	2	1	E. Wille cf	4	0
Goldammer 2b	1	0	0	Hodges ss	4	1
Kinich ss	2	0	0	Freitag lf	3	1
Wickham 1b	4	0	1	Hase lf	0	0
Harris rf	4	0	1	W. Wille 3b	4	0
Stinson lf	4	0	1	Goebert rf	4	0
Belinck cf	4	0	0	Bierman c	4	0
Krause c	3	0	1	Goebert 1b	4	0
Meehan p	2	1	1	Hockey 1b	0	0
Prull p	1	0	0	Krueger p	3	0

Score by innings: 000 101 000-2 4 2
Hasemans' 100 020 000-3 9 2

Mount Prospect loses 5-4 tilt to Maywood

Mt. Prospect A. C. suffered their first defeat in the second half of the Bensenville league when the Maywood Clippers nosed them out in 8 innings by a 5-4 tally last Tuesday night. Maywood scored three times in the first inning when the catcher hit a home run with two men on base. They scored another run in the sixth inning to lead 4-0.

The A. C. boys finally came to life in the 7th frame to tie the score at four all. Lou Haake scored two runs and L. Hodges single scored two more and the tying runs. The Clippers won the game in the next inning on an error, double and a single.

Mel Krueger pitched a good game after the first inning uprisings. Elmer Wille connected for two of the 5 A. C. hits.

SUNDAY EVENING The A. C. team traveled to Palatine and lost again to the Haseman team by a 3-2 score. It was another good game in the series and the result was in doubt until the last man was out. The A. C. boys continued in their batting slump getting only five hits off Meehan and Krul.

The next game in the Bensenville League will be Wednesday night August 24, at 7:30 p. m. The Mt. Prospect team is now tied for first place and hope to get back on their winning ways very shortly. Marv Anderson, star center fielder is probably lost for the balance of the season due to an injury on his right hand. He cut two fingers while at work on his farm. His fielding and big bat will be missed by all.

Bensenville pigeon second in DuPage race

Regular DuPage County Racing Pigeon Club race from Princeton, Illinois, was flown Sunday, August 14.

The bird of J. W. Hermancek of Elmhurst covered the 80 mile distance in two hours and thirty-five minutes to win the top position.

Gus Poznecki and son of Bensenville homed the second bird with Hermancek's second bird close behind. R. Sieloff of Lombard homed a bird in time to capture fourth with Ed Schaeffer of Villa Park taking fifth place.

Batting:	AB	R	H	Av.
Luce, Lib.	35	8	14	.400
Brown, Wau.	35	10	14	.400
Jeffery, Lib.	20	5	8	.400
Doyle, Wads.	23	6	8	.347
Wickersham, Wh.	23	5	8	.347
Allen, Riviera	27	9	9	.333
Hartman, Wh.	25	10	8	.320
Ott, Wheeling	24	6	8	.333

Speed	Time
Hermanek, Elmhurst	946.99
Poznecki, Bensenville	942.69
Hermanek, Elmhurst	914.08
Sieloff, Lombard	912.29
Schaeffer, Villa Park	908.67
Heulemen, Downers Grove	908.61
O'Regan, Elmhurst	906.79
Laut, Elmhurst	902.22
Maurer, Glen Ellyn	900.17
Hebel & Snyder, Lombard	894.18
Kienapple, Elmhurst	891.69
Lawler, Elmhurst	891.79
Stehle & Son, Bensenville	890.95
Clarke, Glen Ellyn	888.00
Mike, Villa Park	884.57
Zimmermann, Elmhurst	858.75
Leo, Lombard	848.10
San Valley, Left, Lombard	833.57
Patterson, Glen Ellyn	810.44
Hansen, West Chicago	706.47
Elliott, Glen Ellyn	652.79

Five boys cop seven trophies at Arlington 4-H club fair



Showing rams in open class at last week's 4-H fair at Arlington Heights are five hopefuls, pictured at the top. Judging the animals is Col. E. N. Wentworth, director of Armour livestock bureau, one of the best officials in the country. The entry of Kenneth Bartels of Roselle, third from left, won the class.

In the middle picture may be found five boys holding their grand championship awards. Reading from left to right: Arnold Goeddeke of Washington 4-H club of Roselle, won his cup for best garden exhibit. Bob Knigge of Barrington, representing the Palatine 4-H club, won his plaque for showmanship in dairy cattle.

MARVIN STRAUB, of Elgin, member of the Washington 4-H club of Roselle, won three trophies for swine, sheep and poultry.

George Loeber of Palatine 4-H club won his award for dairy cattle.

Herbert Plote of Palatine, member of Wheeling 4-H club, was given the membership trophy. He signed up eight new members.

Bottom picture shows the watermelon eating contest, with three entrants pictured. They are, left to right, Art Holste of Northbrook, Edwin Bernhart of Schaumburg, and Gene Hughes of Arlington Heights. 4-H king Leonard Grimmer of Elk Grove 4-H club won the contest.

East Central holds Mt. Prospect A. C. 16" league lead

After losing the first five games, the South team finally came to life to pound out a 28-6 victory over the North in Mt. Prospect 16" league play. A. Hedke and H. Haas each got five hits in five times at bat. E. Weight blasted two home runs in the big third inning.

Monday, Aug. 15, the South team gave the leading East Central a score by grabbing a 6-0 lead but after a hard struggle the East Central went on to an 18-12 win. F. Boot led all hitters with four out of four.

STANDINGS	W	L
East Central	6	2
Sunset Gardens	5	2
North	2	4
South	1	6

COMING GAMES
Thursday, Aug. 18, North vs Sunset.
Monday, Aug. 22, Sunset vs South.
Thursday, Aug. 25, North vs East Central.

Businessmen vs PAA in donkey baseball game

Palatine businessmen will match their "skill" as donkey baseball players with the Palatine Athletic Association in a game August 26, at the high school field, at 8:30 p. m.

Football practice for the PAA members will begin this Sunday at 2 p. m., at the field northeast of town, where the Firemen's carnival was held. All interested in playing are asked to report at the field.

Mt. Prospect Twilight golf league

With only three more nights of play, every one is straining his driver for that few extra yards as one or two points could easily decide the team's position for the entire season inasmuch as the teams are neck and neck in both leagues. Following are standings to date:

Tuesday night league
Hancock Quality Cleaners 86½
Winkelman Sinclair Serv. 82½
Goldens Food Shop 81½
Kruses-Schlitz Beer 80
Commissioner Wm. Busse 78
Meeskes Grocery & Market 76½
Illinois Range Co. 75½
Busse Motor Sales, Inc. 75½
Mt. Prospect State Bank 70
Wille Coal & Matl. Serv. 68
Birdie by Lang, 18th hole.

Wednesday night league
Mt. Prospect Lions Club 108
Busse-Eiermann Hdwr. Co. 106½
Hooks Nursery 104½
K. R. Whitton, Inc. 98½
Van Driels Drug Store 91½
Mt. Pros. Electric Const Co. 86½
Hoppers Recreation 83½
H. A. Dooley Co. 79
Molers Barber Shop 77
V&G Printers, Inc. 65 7/12
Birdies by: D. Brossert—3rd; L. Getz—14th; E. Rash—9th; E. Danisch—9th; G. Payne Jr.—7th; W. Mott—5th; W. Salzman—15th; L. Johnson—15th; O. Jefferson—13th and 15th.

Team	Pts.
Hoppers	73
Top Hat	61½
Brandts	58½
Master Elec.	54½
Mt. Prospect Bank	54
Kenning	54
Meeske	52½
Culligan	52
Winklemans	42
Albert Kramer	39

Bowling Lanes moves into a tie for first in Arlington league

Due to the excellent playing of C. Nelsen the Arlington Hts. Bowling Lanes took 7½ points from Vail Tavern to move into a tie for first place with Schiller Carpet Co. in the Arlington Heights twilight golf league. Ernie Simmons took low gross with an excellent 36.

If any of the league members haven't paid their entry fee, see our treasurer, Tony Felker. If it isn't paid you will not be entitled to our free day of golf or the banquet.

With but three nights of play left, the standings are as follows:

Schiller Carpet Co.	89½
Arl. Hts. Bowl. Lanes	89½
Voss Food Shop	82
Lingren's Men's Wear	80
Vail Tavern	77
Eddie's Liquors	71
Duntzman Dairy	70
Mar Johnson	64
El Rando	64
L'Nor Cleaners	58½
Dreyers Electric	56½
Lohr's Pharmacy	55

Wheeling, Rose-Lo tie second time in Heights league

STANDINGS	W	L
Wheeling	6	0
Rose-Lo	6	2
Riviera	6	3
Pape-Guenther	4	4
Deiber's	3	7
Rada	1	8

COMING GAMES

Friday, Aug. 19—Wheeling vs Pape-Guenther.
Sunday, Aug. 21—Wheeling vs Riviera.
Fred Brehm, league president, is wondering if the second round play is ever going to end, what with these playoffs for ties and rained out games being rescheduled. Some of these so-called playoffs for ties are even ending without a decision.

Take last Sunday's battle for instance. The game was between Rose-Lo Inn and Wheeling, it being a playoff for an earlier 3-3 fray involving the two contenders. Sunday's game was just 1 hour and 15 minutes of wasted time from the standpoint of league standings. Final score, 2-2.

The contest may have been useless according to the records, but it sure was fine entertainment for the large crowd that saw the tilt.

Both outfits gathered their tallies in the early innings. Rose-Lo collected a run in the first on a home-run by Arn Wolfram and Mel Garms touched the 4 bags in the second to give Rose-Lo a 2-0 lead.

It didn't last long, however as Chuck Hull, Vern Koeppe and Bob Ott hit for singles in the last of the second to collect 2 runs.

The last 5 innings were rough on the hitters as Hull, Wheeling chucker, and Bill Becker of Rose-Lo put on a nice pitching exhibition.

Wheeling wallops Rada
The Wheeling Cards led up to the Rose-Lo tilt by administering a 15-3 lashing to the House of Rada.

Don Peeters drew the mound duties for Rada, but had a bad day as the score indicates. Hull was the winner.

Palatine league leaders cop 4-1 VFW tilt

STANDINGS	W	L
Hasemans	3	0
Fiddes-Moore	2	1
Legion	2	2
VFW	1	2
Danny's	1	2
Theater	0	2

RESULTS

Legion 14, Danny's 10.
Hasemans 4, VFW 1.

REMAINING GAMES

Thursday, August 18
Fiddes-Moore vs. Legion.
VFW vs. Theater.

Friday, August 19
Theater vs. Fiddes-Moore.
VFW vs. Danny's.

Tuesday, August 23
Hasemans vs. Danny's
VFW vs. Legion

Thursday, August 25
Theater vs. Danny's
Fiddes-Moore vs. Hasemans.

Tuesday, August 30
Hasemans vs. Legion.
VFW vs. Theater.

Haseman Truckers won a well played contest Tuesday night of this week in the Palatine softball league, copping a 4-1 decision from Des Plaines VFW. The previous Thursday night's contests were rained out and will be played this Friday evening.

Again it was Meehan pitching all the way for Hasemans, with Bach of the VFW landing on the short end.

Thornton's double and Bach's single the first inning gave hint of things to come for the VFW team, but the threat never materialized thereafter. This was the VFW's lone tally.

IN THE HOME half of the opening frame, Hasemans started fast. Millay tripled, and was followed by three singles by Kinsch, Stinson and Witte, marking the tying and winning runs for the victors.

Again in the second Hasemans tallied on a single by Vogt and a triple by Mike.

Final score was made in the sixth when Millay and Boenke walked, were sacrificed one notch by Meehan, then Millay scoring on a wild pitch.

OTHER GAME of the evening found the Legion aggregation outrunning Danny's Sport Shop, 14-10. The runs pay off in the win column, though Danny's did win in hits, 13-8. Errors spelled the difference.

Winning pitcher was Ginn, while losing tosser was Hayes.

Rob Roy Golf

With the season coming to a close in a few weeks the race is getting more interesting each night. The difference between first and eighth place being only a total of 9½ points. After last Tuesday night's play the team of Stewart and son have gone into first place with the teams of Eddie's and Koske Excavators tied for second.

Following are the team standings to date:

Team	Pts.
Stewart and Son	70½
Eddie's	69
Koske Excavators	69
The Lunch Bar	68
Hopper's Recreation	67½
Park Ridge Stop & Sock	65
Prospect Heights Pharmacy	64
V&G Printers	61
L'Nor Curtain Cleaners	54
Duntzman's Dairy	53
Weber Addressing Machine	45
Smith and Dawson	36

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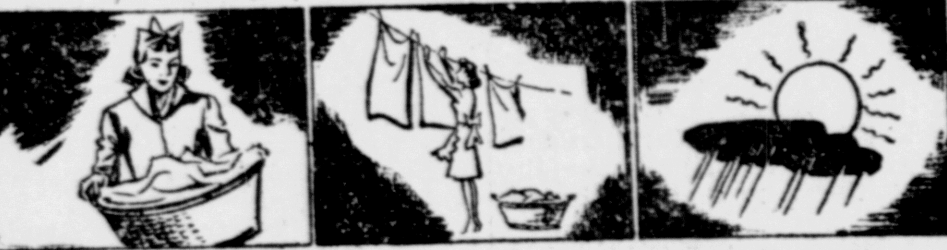
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Classified Ads - For Best Results

Mexican poloists to oppose U.S. in matches Sunday

The United States will oppose Mexico for the North America Cup in the first game of an International Polo series, Sunday, August 21, 3 p. m. on International Polo Field, Oak Brook Polo Club, Hinsdale. The championship will be a best two out of three games series with additional matches to be played August 28 and September 4. In the last meeting between the two teams in 1947 the Mexicans won in two straight games.

This year, the Mexicans are bringing a powerful 27 goal combination. Team Manager Jesus "Chuchú" Solorzano, besides acting as alternate on the team is a noted Mexican matador. He has announced that the starting line up for the first game will consist of the four Gracida Brothers. Three of the brothers, Alejandro "Cano," Gabriel "Chino," and Guillermo "Memo," have played in the States previously when they teamed with another brother Pepe who this year had to remain in Mexico to manage the family racing stable. That team in 1946 won the National U. S. Open. In 1947 they won at Oak Brook and lost the National Open title in the finals to Stewart Iglehart's Old Westbury Polo team. They have also been undefeated champions of Mexico for the past five years.

The United States will attempt to field the strongest possible team available for the opening match. For this series the U. S. Polo Association has not put a handicap limitation on the U. S. team and the confident Mexicans have indicated they will not object if the U. S. team handicap exceeds their strong 27 goal combination.

General admission \$1.00, grand stands \$1.50, and box seats \$2.40. Children admitted free. Ample free parking facilities. The game starts promptly at 3 p. m. The International Field is located along Cermak Road (22nd street) between York Road and Highway 83, approximately 20 miles west of the Chicago loop.

Milwaukee wins 20 goal championship in thrill packed polo game

Fighting every minute of the way, the hard-hitting Detroit team composed of well known players from Texas, which a week ago Sunday had bested Sun Ranch in the first round of the National Twenty Goal Championship, yielded to Milwaukee in the finals on Sunday, August 14th at the Oak Brook Polo Club in Hinsdale, by a score of 9-5. The Milwaukee lineup had to be changed because of the absence of George Oliver, 9 goal star from Blind Brook Polo Club, who played in the second round of the championship on the previous Wednesday, and Nemo Gracida and Louis Herrara, both at Oak Brook with the Mexican Polo Team, teamed up with Pedro Silvera and Bob Uihlein of Milwaukee.

The game was an extremely close and thrilling one, with the score tied almost continuously until the fifth period, when Milwaukee surged ahead by three goals, but were scored upon in the sixth period twice to make the final tally, 9-8. From the very start it was a wide open game and from the spectators' point of view as well as the polo players on the side lines, it was exciting every minute of play.

The Mexican team, composed of the four famous Gracida brothers, will play a few practice games during the coming week and will play the first official game on the 21st of August at 3 p. m. on International Field at the Oak Brook Polo Club, Hinsdale.

Night harness racing

Maywood Park, the Chicago area's night harness racing pioneer track with pari-mutuel betting, enlarged this season at a cost of \$500,000, opened a 60 night meeting Monday (Aug. 15). Nine races are scheduled nightly through Oct. 22, excluding Sundays. Post time for the first race is 8:30 o'clock (C.D.T.).

Night harness fans who have attended Maywood Park since its opening 1946 will find tremendous improvements at the suburban track, now labeled as the finest trotting plant in the middle west. The \$500,000 beautification program included the extension of the grandstand and clubhouse, which now have a total seating capacity of 10,000.

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Madison-Cicero boxing

Last Wednesday a record breaking crowd watched another good show presented at the Madison-Cicero Outdoor Arena.

Chester Miezala, having been floored for an eight count in the first round, came back to stop Charles Hilliard in the fourth round. This bout was the best bout in years.

In the semi-windup, James Malcolm beat Fred Kelly in a hard fought four rounder. Malcolm, having been out of action for a few months, returned to the ring a little rusty, but soon found the range and showed his old form of winning.

In the wrestling bout Elmer Lehnhardt pinned Lawrence Getteman with a body slam in 9 minutes, 12 seconds.

Other results are as follows:
Len Salvo beat James Nealy, three rounds.

Frank Benton beat Eugene Thomas, three rounds.

Joe Salemi beat John Beasley, three rounds.

Bill Durham TKO'D Art Jefferson, two rounds.

Frank Mendoza beat Harry Atkins, three rounds.

Speedway racing at Wisconsin state fair

Speedway activities at the 1949 Wisconsin State Fair will get away to a fast start, Sunday afternoon, August 21, when an AAA National Championship 100-mile Midget Auto Race will be presented on the fast one-mile dirt track.

Time trials for Sunday's racing classic will get under way at 1:00 p. m. The lineup is scheduled for 2:30 p. m., which means that the start will be signaled a half-hour later.

The midget century will be the first of four great speedway attractions during the 1949 State Fair. With the guaranteed prize purses totaling \$23,500, the others include an open competition standard stock car race, Thursday afternoon, August 25; AAA Big Car Sprints, Friday afternoon, August 26; and the long-awaited AAA National Championship 200-mile Big Car event, Sunday afternoon, August 28.

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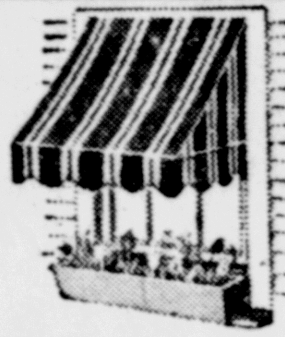
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Classified Ads — — For Best Results

Drama critics' award winner at Lake Zurich

The Dramatic Critics' award winner, "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller, whose present smash hit, "Death of a Salesman" is currently winning acclaim on Broadway, will be presented by the Lake Zurich Playhouse on August 24, 25, 26, 27, and 28.

The story is concerned with the fortunes of the Keller and Deever families. During the war Herb Deever was sent to prison because their firm turned out defective airplane parts. Keller went free but his young son, a pilot, was reported missing. The love affair of Chris Keller and Ann Deever, the bitterness of

George Deever returned from the war to find his father in prison are all set in a structure of almost unbearable power and electrifying intensity.

Harvey Korman will play the role of Chris and Yolanda Fichera and Walter Beakel will be seen as Joe and Kate Keller.

Tickets for "All My Sons" are on sale at the box office now and may be obtained by writing or phone Lake Zurich 4441.

Tom Drake stars in 'Cardboard Lover' at Chevy Chase theater

Though a cub detective too

film "Scene of the Crime." Tom Drake is "The Cardboard Lover" himself at Chevy Chase from Tuesday, August 23 through Sunday, August 28. Co-starring with him in this Jacques Duval comedy is Haila Stoddard, well-known star of the stage hit, "Yes, My Darling Daughter." Straw-hatters will see these stars, a fine blend of Hollywood and Broadway talent, in "The Cardboard Lover," a sophisticated comedy of marital complications on the Riviera.

Co-star Haila Stoddard has been seen on and off Broadway in "Voice of the Turtle," "Blithe Spirit," "Dream Girl," and "The Rivals" with Bobby Clarke.

This week at Chevy Chase, Buddy Ebsen, comedian

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SUE FOR DRAMSHOP

Raymond Clauson and his parents, Carl and Helen Clauson, have sued C. A. Poe, H. and Nella Knop, O. and H. Knop, Dorothy Gerlach and Elsie Earle in the Superior court under the dramshop act for big damages. Most of the defendants are owners of interests in the property at 1804 Waukegan road, Northfield where C. A. Poe ran a tavern. It is charged Poe sold liquor there on Feb. 20 last to Robert Baima. The plaintiffs were passengers in a car he drove into a concrete post injuring them. Raymond asks \$35,000 damages and his parents \$25,000.



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STAYS UP WITHOUT STAYS

Our New Fall Dresses Have Just Arrived! Why Don't You Be The First In Fashions This Fall?

Watch for the Featured Franklin Dress in Sunday's Tribune.

The Fashion Nook

CHICAGO AVE. AND BROCKWAY STREET, PALATINE
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Classified Ads - For Best Results

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1949

PAGE ELEVEN

SPORTS CYCLES by JAWA



HOLLYWOOD LUMINARY CLARK GABLE WAS A TOP NOTCH MOTORCYCLE RIDER BEFORE HE ZOOMED TO STARDOM (from the archives of the Jawa Hall of Fame)

Bill Kelly Pittsburgh Athlete Was Blinded By A Football Injury—But Can High Jump Five Feet, Five Inches!

In 1890 ~ A POWERFUL PUGILIST ~ BUTTED A BULL TO DEATH WITH 5 BLOWS! (BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA)

Anklin' Around with Ainslie

So you're going to college, and as September draws closer your jitters are really turning king size. You've picked the school—maybe it's the same one ma and pa attended. You know the date you are to appear for Freshman week. You've a new sparkling trunk and a much thumbed copy of your college bulletin. You've met a few of the very worldly Sophomores—and visited the college shops in all the stores.

Now you are confused. Is it really necessary to have all the clothes the fashion magazines and salesgirls insist you'll need? Pop's pocketbook does have limits even if your enthusiasm doesn't, so here are a few hints to keep you in the best dressed circle.

If you arrive at your school with the right clothes even though they be few, you'll have easily jumped one hurdle.

Skirts and sweaters are practically standard equipment at every college, but pick the skirt that won't perish under the strain of constant wear. Sturdy tweeds or durable corduroys are perfect, and pick darker colors. Do get several sweaters in all sorts of hues, remember you won't have mom to fall back on for a quick wash job on delicate white blouses—even if you send laundry home there is quite a spell of days to live through from one laundry case to another.

Jersey blouses are good for a more dressy change—and don't forget the sweater jewelry—pearls, linked necklaces, crystal beads, each one will seem to give you a new costume.

If you can afford it a really nice suit will sure come in handy, pick one with a jacket that can mix easily with your other skirts.

You'll need a sport coat, an all weather number that will

stand plenty of good soaking. Fall rains and snows. The hooded models are really perfect for campus wear—very few girls wear hats but a hood really helps when a sudden snowfall overtakes you at a late afternoon class.

You don't run around with umbrellas tucked over your arm, so one of those plastic raincoats that folds up into nothing and fits into a coat pocket will keep you from many a soaking.

Slip in plenty of colored ankle socks to go with the good serviceable walking shoes. If you're headed for a university you'll cover miles daily walking from one class to another, and high heels, no matter how beautiful, are out for daily wear.

You'll need one good looking wool dress for casual dates or for those rushing parties you're bound to be in on, and a silk dress. One of the nylon dresses would be fine as they are wrinkle and crush proof, and they wash and dry in a breeze. That's important as you don't want to have clothes where the upkeep will always have you broke. Have a hat that will double for both outfits and purse and gloves and shoes and you're ready for any dressy occasion.

Even if you have a quality that you'll never get asked to any of the dances, better play safe and include a really smooth dancing dress too. One of those tight bodice styles are really new and a good many of them have a jacket to make both a formal or an informal from the same dress.

Remember to include the new nylon underpinnings too, and even if you've been used to lace and silk nightgowns include some good warm knit or flannel pajamas. They are wonderful for late at night studying or snug sleeping in breezy dorms. (Wonder whatever happened to the large additions of Dr. Dentons that were a college necessity in my day—equipped with feet, hoods and mittens we were a weird sight to greet the sandman. Now they have them just as warm but with an adult look).

Don't forget to include a wide leather belt or so—a supply of sheer nylons for special dates and you're all set.

Some nice things to have if the budget allows are: a fur jacket to double for an evening wrap, a hair dryer, a waffle iron or grill for midnight bull sessions, a couple head scarfs or one of those knitted bonnets that are the new campus craze. Of course throw in the blue jeans and your robe and slippers.

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Questions on G. I. bill

This is another in a series of Questions and Answers regarding the rights of ex-servicemen and women and their families, as answered by Otto Wegner, Veterans' Employment Representative, Illinois State Employment Service, 5306 West Law-

rence avenue, Chicago. For further information, contact Mr. Wegner. In this series, the ISES attempts to answer questions most frequently asked by ex-servicemen and women.

Question: My son has a disability that I am sure comes as a result of his war service. Is there any "deadline" about applying for compensation.

Answer: There is no "dead line" whatever for filing a claim for compensation but he should file his claim as soon as possible as it may be easier to prove now than it will be several years from now. A veteran organization service officer, the Veterans Administration and the American Red Cross are willing to help him without charge.

Question: Surviving husband of a former WAC asks if widow and children of a woman veteran are entitled to compensation or pension at her death.

Answer: Under present laws the widow is not entitled to compensation or pension but her surviving children are entitled to death compensation if she died of a service-connected disability, or death pension if she had a service-connected disability at the time of her death. No death pension is paid to children of World War II veteran if veteran had no service-connected disability at time of death. Children of World War I veterans are eligible under present laws.

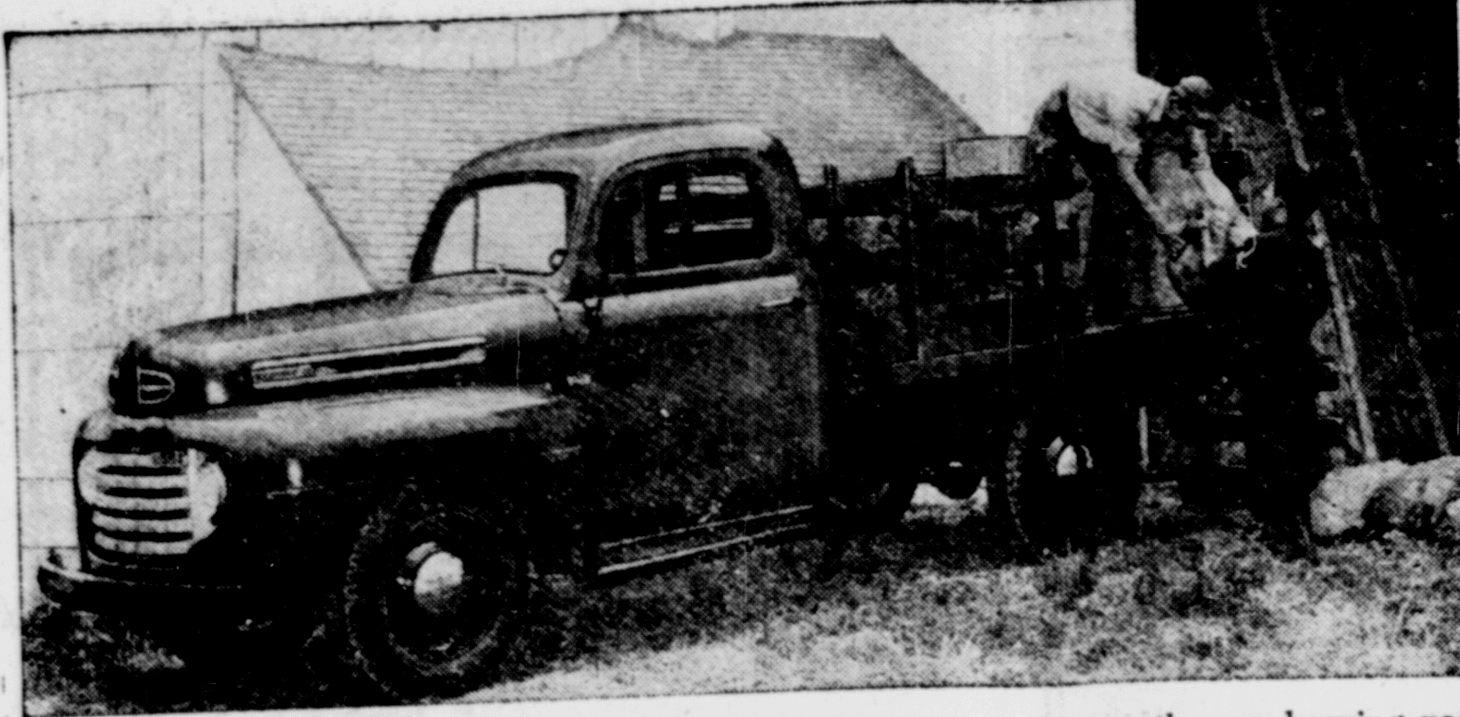
Question: I served in the U. S. Army during World War I. Am I eligible for Government Life Insurance?

Answer: As a veteran of World War I, you are eligible to apply for up to \$10,000 of U. S. Government Life Insurance. It does not matter whether you took out such insurance while you were in service or have let it lapse, however, medical examination is required.

Question: I wrecked my automobile which was furnished by VA under provisions of Public Law 663, 79th Congress. Will VA give me another car to replace it?

Answer: No. There is no provision under the law to provide more than one automobile to an eligible veteran.

Question: My son was killed in action in Okinawa. Am I entitled to compensation from the government?



ENGINEERING CHANGES in Ford trucks during the past 18 months are keeping pace with the demand for greater measures of flexibility, performance and economy, J. D. Ball, manager, truck and fleet sales department, Ford Division, has announced. Above is the Series F-3 Ford stake truck which has a wheelbase of 122 inches and a gross vehicle weight rating of 6,800 pounds.

Answer: Yes, if you can prove dependency. You should get in touch right away with your nearest VA office or veteran organization service officer. They'll be glad to furnish you with all the details and help fill out the necessary forms.

Question: I want to give the beneficiary of my National Life Insurance the right of choosing, in the event of my death, either a lump sum settlement of any or the available monthly payment plans. If I designate no option, will she have this right?

Answer: No. Payment in a lump sum may be designated only to the insured. However, if you provide for lump sum payment, she may have her choice of available plans.

Question: Must a disabled veteran go to a vocational school or may he go to a liberal arts college, a high school, or similar institution under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act?

Answer: He may enroll in any VA-approved educational institution or training establishment offering the course of training which Veterans Administration has found that he needs to insure his proper rehabilitation in line with his own desires.

Want Ads For Bargains

Polio-Precautions



During hot summer months, a good health rule for children is to avoid over-fatigue caused by too active play or exercise, or irregular hours. This rule is particularly important in polio epidemic areas.

THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

First to Go Up

First man to go up in a balloon was Pilate de Rozier, who ascended in a hot-air balloon, fastened by a rope.

Reports renewed realty activity in Mount Prospect

Considerable activity in the Mt. Prospect area is reported by K. R. Whitton, Inc. local realtors. Prices are steady but lower than 1948. The outlook for continued activity is good judging from the present inquiries. Following are a group of recent purchasers and former owners who have or are about to relocate:

Mr. and Mrs. Laird Busk of 310 N. Emerson, Mt. Prospect are moving to Elmhurst. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wells have purchased their home and will occupy it before September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John McRae of Prospect Heights have sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sweeney, who has been transferred here from Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Volz of 506 S. Elmhurst road, Mt. Prospect, will leave for New York before September 1, and their house will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martin, formerly of Buffalo, New York.

The Beigel home at 31 South Main street, Mt. Prospect, was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gay. Mr. Gay has a printing shop in Mt. Prospect. "A three house parley" was completed with the sale of the Coffman residence at 308 South Albert street, Mt. Prospect, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Ireland of Chicago. The Coffman family will move into Sherwood, Arlington Heights, present home of the Whagner family. Mr. and Mrs. E. Wagner have purchased a home in Stonegate, Arlington Heights. Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, the former owners will move into Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Moeller of Chicago will construct a six-room residence on 2 1/2 acres, formerly a part of the L. Kirchhoff farm, west of Mt. Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. H. Chindlund have purchased adjoining home sites in the Country Club Section. They plan to build in the very near future.

Woodstock abandons plans for spraying against polio by air

Plans to spray Woodstock with DDT from the air in an effort to stop the spread of polio have been abandoned by the city council, Dr. W. H. DeWolf, council health committee chairman said.

DeWolf said the council learned the plan would be impractical because the actual breeding places for flies are already being sprayed and the DDT from the air would only cover the house tops and trees and would not be effective.

DeWolf called the State Health Department at Springfield Saturday and was told that spraying DDT from the air would be useless and an unnecessary expense.

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Engines travel 10,000 miles across Railroad Fair stage

The Railroad Fair, well on the way toward its two millionth visitor, has come forth with a batch of statistics from its pageant, "Wheels a-Rolling."

The pageant's locomotives, all of which play leading roles in the 300-year history of American transportation, have logged their 10,000th mile of travel across the huge lakefront stage. The 33 antique and modern engines of varied type and style move an estimated 265 miles a day.

The three Diesel engines burn some 300 gallons of fuel oil a day and seven oldtime wood burners, including such famed locomotives as the "DeWitt Clinton" and the "Minnetonka," each consume a ton of firewood, while the remaining 23 engines go through 11 tons of coal daily.

BESIDES the small mountain of fuel for the railway rolling stock, another 100 gallons of gasoline go into the tanks of the 20 early model and modern automobiles, tractors and trucks. To provide much of the sound

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that punctuates the action of the pageant, property men provide 750 rounds of ammunition every day for the firearms used in such scenes as the U. S. Cavalry charge, stagecoach robbery, Indian battles and victory celebrations. A total of 75,000 cartridges thus will have been fired by the closing date, Oct. 2.

A different kind of fuel keeps the "hayburners" moving in the giant spectacle. The 90 head of livestock, including Percheron draft horses, saddle horses, fillies, goats and a brace of oxen, each day consume a ton of hay, 50 bushels of oats, 150 pounds of corn, 150 pounds of bran and 30 pounds of salt.

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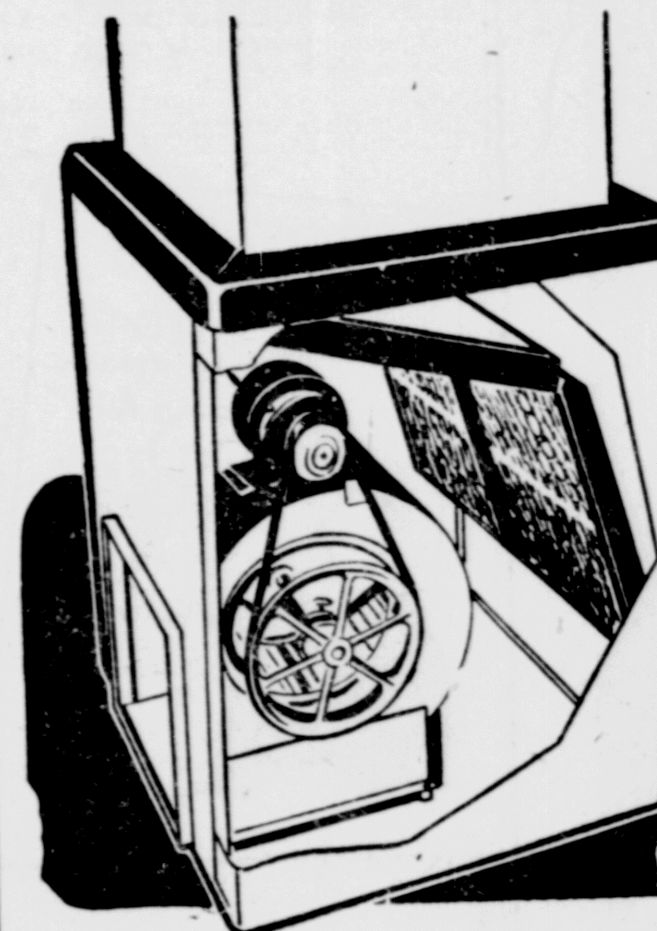
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FOR SALE — 5 ROOM HOME at 210 S. Vail ave., Arl. Hts. by owner. 4648 N. Lawler ave. Chicago. For appt. call at 29 S. Vail ave., Arlington Heights. (8-5tf)

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New 5-Room brick homes on beautifully wooded lots. Near Transportation, Shopping and Schools on South Chestnut, Arlington Heights.

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(8-12tf)

FOR SALE

7 ROOM FRAME COLONIAL
\$26,000

A beautiful and spacious home, 3 twin size bedrooms and large den (can be used for add'l bedroom); combination living and dining room with a beautiful wood burning fireplace; 1½ baths; large foyer with a beautiful open staircase; cabinet kitchen with breakfast room; garage attached. The setting of this lovely home is on a spacious corner consisting of 3 large lots (132x195) and within a short walking distance of schools, churches, shopping center and recreation park.

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vSituating on 1¼ acres. 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living room with sun room; modern kitchen with breakfast nook. Hot water heat; full basement. 3 car garage; garden house to store lawn implements; paddock for riding horse with fenced in area. This home is located on an ideally located tract of land with an abundance of beautiful shade and fruit trees. Priced at \$26,000. Includes the carpeting on the second floor.

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5 room frame, newly decorated and painted. 2 bedrooms, bath; full basement, furnace heat. Lot 60x132. Fruit and shade trees. Short walk to high school. Price \$9,750.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 252

REAL ESTATE

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BEAUTIFUL
SUBURBAN

home near country club. White frame and Lannon stone Colonial. 6 rooms including 3 bedrooms, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, screened terrace porch, breezeway. Large lot beautifully landscaped. \$27,500 for quick sale by owner

Mt. Prospect 1270-M

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177 South Center St.

Bensenville 25-W

(9-9)

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Eight grave well located lot in MASONIC Section of Elm Lawn Cemetery at Elmhurst.

\$650.00

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Phone 25-W

(8-26)

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SITUATION WANTED — MAN wants part time work any 3 or 4 days each week. Palatine 638-J (8-19)

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No inventory to carry. Small investment. We will finance. Must Have Good References and Automobile.

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HELP WANTED — SINGLE man over 35 for general farm work. (No milking). Steady position year round. Charles Johns, 1420 Greenwood, Deerfield. (8-26)

HELP WANTED — DISHWASH-er and porter wanted. Apply at Rose-L Inn, 900 W. Northwest highway, Arlington Hts.

HELP WANTED — RELIABLE woman who likes children to care for 5 year old girl from 12:00 p. m. 5 days a week. Apply Mrs. Bradford, 813 N. Harvard Ave., Thursday or Friday, or call Arlington Heights 2178M for appointment.

HELP WANTED — GIRL OR woman for counter clerk. Park Lane Launderers & Cleaners, Inc. Arlington Heights 2090.

WANTED — BARTENDER FOR private club in Northwest suburb. Must be sober, neat, able to organize work. Write giving details and salary desired. References required. Write Box W44, % Herald office, Arlington Hts.

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Care for children ages 4 and 2

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Convenient electrical

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Bensenville 186

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FOR SALE — BEAVER JACKET. \$50.00. Good condition. Black. 3 quarter cloth coat with ocelot sleeves. \$25.00. Both sizes 16. Call Palatine 272.

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PONTIAC SALES & SERVICE
200 N. W. Hwy.
Tel. Park Ridge 300 (8-5tf)

SELECT
USED CARS

'48 NASH 4 DOOR
\$1645
"AMB" - Radio - Heater
Overdrive

'47 NASH 4 DOOR
\$1245
Radio - Heater - Covers

'46 DODGE CLUB
COUPE \$1145
Radio - Heater - Many Extras

'41 CHEV. 2 DOOR
\$645
Radio - Heater

'38 BUICK 4 DOOR
"Special"
\$295
Heater. Very Good Tires.

'38 CHEV. 4 DOOR
\$295
Radio - Heater

'37 NASH 2 DOOR
\$195
Excellent Mechanical
Condition

'37 BUICK 4 DOOR
\$195
Radio - Heater

'36 CHEV. 4-DOOR
\$145
A Real Buy

'35 CHEV. 4 DOOR
\$85
Good Transportation

'33 CHEV. 2 DOOR
\$65
Good Transportation

1/3 DOWN
Open Monday and Thursday
Evenings
Saturday Afternoons
NASH OF
ELMHURST CO.
155 W. First St. - Elmhurst 6100

AUTOMOBILE

WE FINANCE CARS AND
Trucks. Dealer or private party
deals. Northwest Motor Finance
Co., 100 S. Prospect ave.
Park Ridge 1338. (8-5tf)

WANTED TO BUY - USED
cars. We pay cash with a
flash! Stonegate Service Station.
Arl. Hts. 1931-W. (8-5tf)

NEW LATEST MODEL "COL-
onial Sportsman" house trailer.
3 used models. Lehman
Trailer Sales, York, Higgins &
Touhy roads. Des Plaines 3054-M
(8-12tf)

FOR SALE - 1936 NASH FAIR
condition. \$95. 1929 Hudson.
fair condition. \$60. (Elmhurst
6584-R. (8-19*)

FOR SALE - 1936 BUICK, RA-
dio, heater, new tires, paint,
overhauled. \$125 or best offer.
Model A rear end complete.
Quintens road on Hillcrest. 2nd
house, Palatine. (Gainer Park). (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - PLYMOUTH '38.
2-dr. in good shape, fine tires,
excellent lights, gasoline heater,
seats, ready to go. \$300. Ben-
senville #34. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - '37 BUICK FIVE
passenger, 4-door sedan, \$225.
Bensenville 674-J. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - '39 CHEVROLET
3/4 ton screen panel truck. 6
ply tires. Good condition. \$245.
Bensenville 450. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - 1947 HUDSON 4-
door sedan, A-1 condition. Or-
iginal owner. Parked at 415 N.
State rd., Arlington Hts. Even-
ings, Saturday or Sunday. Otto
A. Miers. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - 1933 PLYMOUTH.
Good condition. Reasonable.
Call Arl. Hts. 1443-M. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - 1947 CHRYSLER '47
Windsor Club Coupe, complete
w/radio, heater. Used as family
car. Looks and runs like new, low
mileage. Must be seen to be
appreciated. A real buy. Call
Arlington Heights 1401-W. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - 1937 TERRA-
plane. Rebuilt engine. Good
rubber. Best offer. 1304 N. Dun-
ton, Arl. Hts. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - 1941 OLDSMO-
bile. 6 cylinder. Hydramatic.
4 door, air-conditioning type
heater, radio, clock. Deluxe
steering wheel, good tires. Me-
chanically o. k. Excellent fin-
ish. Offered by original owner
who has given it excellent care.
\$800. Phone Arlington 221-M. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - REASONABLE.
1947 Studebaker 1 1/2 ton
truck. Combination grain and
stock rack. Equipped with spare
tire, heater and radio. Only 17-
000 miles. Phone Bensenville
34-M-1. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - 1947 CHEVRO-
let, black 2 door sedan. Radio
and heater. White walls, oil fil-
ter and other extras. Good condi-
tion. \$1095.00. Phone Palatine
186-R. (8-12tf)

C-D-4-B-4-U-DEAL
JACK DE FORE SEZ
Visit
The "Big" Lot
For A Large Selection
Of Good Used Cars
and House Trainers
Don't Take a "Chance"
Tell You see "Advance"
G. M. CHRYSLER and
FORD PRODUCTS
All Makes and Models
Cash - Terms - Trade

Advance Motor Sales
Des Plaines
RIVER RD. N. OF RAND RD.
(Next Door to El Reno Cafe)
and
1519 ELLINWOOD ST.
(Next to National Tea Store)
(8-5tf)

SEE LIKE NEW
Used Cars
Trucks
at
Beer Motors
1946 Chevrolet 4 dr. Heater,
\$1095.00.
1942 PONTIAC 4 dr. H.-\$775
1940 Dodge 4 dr. R.H.-\$695
Buick 4 door. Perfect-Best offer.
1936 Lafayette 2 dr. Radio and
heater, \$150.00.

TRUCK BODIES
5 to choose from, \$25.00 up
to \$100.00.
TRUCKS
1949 Dodge 1 Ton. Cheap.
1949 Dodge Truck. Big Dis-
count-?????
1946 Dodge 1 1/2 ton 7 1/2x12x3.
Express, body clean-\$895.00
1940 Chev. 1 1/2 ton. 7 1/2x12x2
body-\$245.00.
1938 International 1 1/2 ton.
S. W. \$200.00
1936 International. Panel. Clean
-\$225.00.

CASH - TRADE - TERMS
UP TO 24 MONTHS
Gordon H. Beer
Oakton & Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines 4025-M
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sundays 10 to 5

We Need Used Cars
BRING YOUR CAR TO US
Purnell and Wilson
651 Pearson St., Des Plaines
(8-5tf)

AUTOMOBILE

1948-CHEVROLET TWO TONE
grey, fleet line, 2 door, 19,000
miles. Perfect condition, \$1395.
Mount Prospect 1270-R. (8-5tf)

FOR SALE - 1930 MODEL A
cpe, A-1 condition throughout.
Best offer. Harold Simons,
Quintens rd., Palatine. (8-5tf)

FOR SALE-1941 FORD JEEP
Good condition, with wood
cab, new motor and snow plow.
Triangle Service Station, North-
west Highway and Dundee rd.
Palatine 30-W-1. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - 62 SERIES CAD-
illac 4-door sedan. Burns wad-
er with gas. Increasing mileage.
With water carburetor and jet
pumps. Excellent condition. New
clutch. Linkage. Seat covers,
tires and tubes. Monarch bat-
tery. All added within last mo.
Must see to appreciate. \$650.00.
Phone Arl. Hts. 2034-R. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - '39 BUICK. RA-
dio, heater, 4th farm south of
Higgins on Mannheim. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - 1935 CHEVRO-
let truck. Arl. Hts. 127-J. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - 1948 TRAVEL
Home house trailer, excell-
ent condition, lived in 9 mo. \$1200.
Palatine 412-W-1. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - 1938 OLDSMO-
bile, radio, heater, \$300. Pala-
tine 490-M-2. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - 1948 HUDSON 4-
door sedan, A-1 condition. Or-
iginal owner. Parked at 415 N.
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FOR SALE - 1941 OLDSMO-
bile. 6 cylinder. Hydramatic.
4 door, air-conditioning type
heater, radio, clock. Deluxe
steering wheel, good tires. Me-
chanically o. k. Excellent fin-
ish. Offered by original owner
who has given it excellent care.
\$800. Phone Arlington 221-M. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - REASONABLE.
1947 Studebaker 1 1/2 ton
truck. Combination grain and
stock rack. Equipped with spare
tire, heater and radio. Only 17-
000 miles. Phone Bensenville
34-M-1. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - 1947 CHEVRO-
let, black 2 door sedan. Radio
and heater. White walls, oil fil-
ter and other extras. Good condi-
tion. \$1095.00. Phone Palatine
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(Next to National Tea Store)
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Trucks
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Beer Motors
1946 Chevrolet 4 dr. Heater,
\$1095.00.
1942 PONTIAC 4 dr. H.-\$775
1940 Dodge 4 dr. R.H.-\$695
Buick 4 door. Perfect-Best offer.
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5 to choose from, \$25.00 up
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TRUCKS
1949 Dodge 1 Ton. Cheap.
1949 Dodge Truck. Big Dis-
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1946 Dodge 1 1/2 ton 7 1/2x12x3.
Express, body clean-\$895.00
1940 Chev. 1 1/2 ton. 7 1/2x12x2
body-\$245.00.
1938 International 1 1/2 ton.
S. W. \$200.00
1936 International. Panel. Clean
-\$225.00.

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UP TO 24 MONTHS
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Des Plaines 4025-M
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sundays 10 to 5

We Need Used Cars
BRING YOUR CAR TO US
Purnell and Wilson
651 Pearson St., Des Plaines
(8-5tf)

HOUSEHOLD

CALL SCHILLER CARPET CO.
Arlington Heights 555, for car-
pet and linoleum. Full line of
floor coverings. Immediate de-
livery. (8-5tf)

FOR FULLER BRUSH SERVICE
in Arlington Heights, Palatine
and Barrington, write to F. J.
Freeman, P. O. Box 35, Ar-
lington Heights. (8-5tf)

SEWING MACHINES - NEW,
used and guaranteed repairing.
L. Johnson, Bensenville Sewing
Machine Co. Tel. Bens. 709. (8-5tf)

FOR SALE - USED BOTTLED
gas ranges. J. M. Schellenberg
Co., Roselle 5301. (8-5tf)

FOR SALE-AMERICAN BOIL-
er and radiators. Martin Radio,
419 Walnut, Bensenville 872-W.
(8-19*)

FOR SALE - 5 ROOM DUO
Therm Oil Hot Air Furnace
with blower and controls plus
2-275 gal. oil tanks. Phone
Bart. 2652. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - HOT AIR FUR-
nace and stoker, good condi-
tion. Phone Glenview 77-J-1. (8-26*)

FOR SALE - 3 RUGS, COL-
onial block design. 7 1/2x8 1/2.
Roxe floral 12x19 1/2. Aquarius,
size 10x11 1/2. 2 pads. 2 aquariums
with heater and thermostat.
Call Palatine 682-M-1. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - BAUER PIANO.
Phone Lake Zurich 4931. (8-26*)

FOR SALE - 3 PC. WALNUT
bedroom set. Wilton rug 8'6"x
10'6" with pad. Very good con-
dition. Phone Arl. Hts. 670-W. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - COAL HOT WA-
ter heater and 30 gallon tank.
\$1200. Simi table top gas range.
\$1500. 2 1/2 ton coal bin \$1000.
Car radio, \$10. Oil heater \$1500.
100 lb. fire brick lined circulat-
ing heater, used 1 winter \$4500.
Phone Bensenville 495-J. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - TELEVISION, 10
inch Admiral Console.
New-\$225.00. Call Arl. Hts. 249.
(8-12tf)

FOR SALE - MOVING HOME-
hold items. Complete household
items. 612 E. Chicago ave., Pala-
tine. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - WESTINGHOUSE
refrigerator. Day bed. Men's
clothes. Top coat, overcoat, size
40, excellent condition. Gas
range. Lamps, small rug. Gar-
den hose. Revolving sprinkler.
Shower curtain set. Sewing cab-
inet. Arl. Hts. 293-R. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - NORGE OIL
burner, 4 drums. Maytag
washing machine. S. W. corner
2nd and Maple St., Bensenville.
(8-12tf)

FOR SALE - BOYS SCHWINN
bicycle, balloon tires, good
condition. \$17. Hibbard sled \$2.
Copper boiler, 2 square tubs,
bench \$5. 2-door O-Dura ward-
robe \$5. 2-piece set Noritake
dishes, beautiful Argosy pattern,
\$50. 6 cu. ft. 1949 Frigidaire.
used 2 mo. \$155. New Detroit
Jewel range \$90. Walnut bed
coil spring, mattress \$35. Kar-
pen bed porch set. Drop leaf
2 chairs and table, \$50. Drop leaf
desk. \$5. Fruit jars, \$10. Stur-
dison extension table \$7. Phone Mt.
Prospect 1252-R. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - ROSE DAMASK
occasional chair. Very com-
fortable. 740 Greenview, Itasca
223. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - THREE PIECE
overstuffed living room suite.
Cooler refrigerator. 100 lb.
capacity. Bensenville 823-J. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - 4 PEDESTAL
drop leaf table, Mahogany
breakfront, console radio, cedar
chests. Magic Chef gas range.
Easy washer. Twin portable tubs.
Misc. items. Phone Arl. Hts.
464-M. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE-6 YR. SIZE CRIB.
Complete, car seat and trainer.
\$10.00. Complete. Phone Arl.
Hts. 314-W. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - 8 PIECE WAL-
nut dining room set, \$50.00.
Chest of drawers, \$10.00. Four
poster bed complete with dress-
ing table and chest of drawers,
\$75.00. Westinghouse electric
roaster new \$30.00. Miscellan-
eous items. Tel. Arl. Hts. 1351.
(8-12tf)

FOR SALE - REASONABLE.
Electric phonograph. Dining
room set consisting of table, six
chairs, buffet, Irving Park and
Walnut, Bensenville 919-J. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - GAS HEATERS.
One practically new. 40,000
B.T.U. Vented automatic pilot
space heater. One 25,000 B.T.U.
radiant heater. Bensenville
213-W. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - GREEN SHORT
mohair davenport and barrel
chair \$150. Wing chair \$50. 20
S. Greenwood, Palatine 628-R.
(8-12tf)

FOR SALE - TO SETTLE AN-
estate, I will have a 3 day
sale of early American antiques
in my home, 211 Forest ave.,
Woodstock. One block west of
Dean st. school. Sale starts Sun-
day, August 21 through Tuesday,
23rd, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mrs. R. V. Offer, Woodstock 427.
(8-12tf)

FOR SALE - 3 PC. BLOND
modern bedroom set. With
Beauty Rest mattress, box spring.
Crosley Sheldor refrig. Cros-
ley 10 inch Television set. 6
year baby crib. Play pen. Ju-
venile pattern linoleum. 5 drawer
chest in birch. Hoover vacuum
cleaner. 3 quarter fold up bed
and mattress. 203 S. Forest, Pal-
atine. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - MAYTAG GAS
range, automatic oven control.
deep well, practically new.
Phone Arl. Hts. 604. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - CHILD'S MAPLE
desk. Automobile. Busy Bee
electric vacuum. Mt. Prospect
1266-M. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - CAGES AND
stands. Birds boarded and
treated. Nails clipped. M. Ernst.
Palatine and Chestnut roads, Arl.
Hts. 732-M. (8-5tf)

FOR SALE - BEAUTIFUL
davenport and chair and 2
pair of beautiful floral drapes.
Call Mt. Prospect 819-R. (8-5tf)

FOR SALE - 8 PC. LIGHT
walnut dining room set. Linen
Frieze davenport, like new.
3 pair of extra long drapes. All
to be sold very reasonable for
quick sale. 2137 Miner st., Des
Plaines. (8-5tf)

FOR SALE - GAS STOVE
side oven. Large oak buffet.
Coal and wood heater. Fruit
jars. Floor lamps. Roselle 5412
(8-5tf)

FOR SALE - IRON BED
spring, innerspring mattress.
small dresser, 2 slip covered din-
ing chairs, iron cot with mat-
tress, used Electrolux vacuum
cleaner with attachments, all for
\$40.00. Walnut console phono-
graph with 4 dozen records and
used Majestic radio for \$10.00
Call Des Plaines 833-R. (8-19tf)

HOUSEHOLD

FOR SALE - BEAUTIFUL
davenport and chair and 2
pair of beautiful floral drapes.
Call Mt. Prospect 819-R. (8-5tf)

FOR SALE - 8 PC. LIGHT
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FOR SALE - GAS STOVE
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Coal and wood heater. Fruit
jars. Floor lamps. Roselle 5412
(8-5tf)

FOR SALE - IRON BED
spring, innerspring mattress.
small dresser, 2 slip covered din-
ing chairs, iron cot with mat-
tress, used Electrolux vacuum
cleaner with attachments, all for
\$40.00. Walnut console phono-
graph with 4 dozen records and
used Majestic radio for \$10.00
Call Des Plaines 833-R. (8-19tf)

FOR SALE - HOLLYWOOD
twin beds with book shelf
head boards, rose colored mohair
davenport and chair. Dinette set.
Kenmore DeLuxe sewing machi-
ne. 7 cu. ft. Frigidaire. Cold
Wall. All like new. Phone Arl.
Hts. 2015-J. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - FRIEZE DAVEN-
port chair. Also Taylor Top
high chair. Reasonable. Mt. Pros-
pect 1160-W. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - SOFA, ARLING-
ton Heights 721-J. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - 2 TWIN SIZE
box spring mattresses, 2 coil
springs, \$20. Phone Palatine
426. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - LIVING ROOM
set, bedroom set, dining room
table and 6 chairs. Electric sew-
ing machine. Electric refrigera-
tor. Hand made quilt. Black
walnut occasional table. Vacuum
sweeper and misc. items. Reason-
able. 56 E. Chicago ave., Ar-
lington. Rear flat. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - MAHOGANY
puccan. Phyfe dining set, 9
pieces. Phone Mt. Prospect
948-R. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - 1 6 CU. FT.
freezer. Baby buggy, rug, 7x9.
Phone Arl. Hts. 2004-R. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - 10 FT. SNOW
fence, \$5. 2 burner coal stove.
\$5. Tricycle \$2.50. High chair
\$10. Victrola \$6. Full length
mirror \$5. Desk \$8. Rocking
horse \$5. Kitchen stool, \$2.
Palatine 106-J. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - RUG, 9x12. LAWN
mower, Schwinn boys bicycle.
Phone Arl. Hts. 84-W. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - NEARLY NEW
dubonnet studio couch, makes
into bed, one-half price \$25.00;
miscellaneous baby articles. Ar-
lington Heights 2165-W. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - WALNUT DIN-
ing room table and 5 chairs
\$20.00. Combination radio and
phonograph. Good condition, \$35.
Phone Palatine 850-W. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - 6 YEAR OLD
crib, spring and mattress. Vic-
trola coal heater. Dresser. Din-
ing room table. Reasonable.
Phone Morton Grove 1814. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - HONEY MAPLE
drop leaf table, 5 ladder back
cane seat chairs, 1 hosts chair.
\$125.00; 1 hickory rustic coffee
table, \$14.50; 1 spring and mat-
tress, \$10.00; 1 walnut occasi-
onal table, \$15.00. Mrs. J. F. Kra-
mer, 316 E. Euclid, Arl. Hts.
2235-M. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - GREEN LEATH-
er folding baby buggy, 8 E
Willow road, Prospect Heights.
(8-12tf)

FOR SALE - DOUBLE BED.
coil spring, inner spring mat-
tress, dresser. Double steel bed,
inner spring mattress, spring
Oak dresser. Girls coat, size 10.
Girls dresses! Arlington Heights
127-J. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - BABY BUGGY
and bathinette. Good condi-
tion. Phone Palatine 832-W.
(8-12tf)

FOR SALE - AT REASON-
able prices - davenport and
matching chair, 5 year coal
range, 9x12 Chinese rug. Call
Palatine 28-W-2. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - 1 HOT POINT
electric range. In A-1 condi-
tion. 3 burners and convertible
deep well, time clock and timer
clock, large oven, broiler, warm-
ing oven and compartment
drawers. Best offer. Arl. Hts.
680. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - CHROME KIT-
chen set, solid red bakelite
top, 4 Duran upholstered chairs
\$30. Thor washing machine \$15.
Coldspot refrigerator \$60. Lawn
mower \$7. Bensenville 972-R-1.
(8-12tf)

FOR SALE - 3 PC. BLOND
modern bedroom set. With
Beauty Rest mattress, box spring.
Crosley Sheldor refrig. Cros-
ley 10 inch Television set. 6
year baby crib. Play pen. Ju-
venile pattern linoleum. 5 drawer
chest in birch. Hoover vacuum
cleaner. 3 quarter fold up bed
and mattress. 203 S. Forest, Pal-
atine. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - MAYTAG GAS
range, automatic oven control.
deep well, practically new.
Phone Arl. Hts. 604. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - CHILD'S MAPLE
desk. Automobile. Busy Bee
electric vacuum. Mt. Prospect
1266-M. (8-12tf)

FOR SALE - CAGES AND
stands. Birds boarded and
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FOR SALE - 8 PC. LIGHT
walnut dining room set. Linen
Frieze davenport, like new.
3 pair of extra long drapes. All
to be sold very reasonable for
quick sale. 2137 Miner st., Des
Plaines. (8-5tf)

FOR SALE - GAS STOVE
side oven. Large oak buffet.
Coal and wood heater. Fruit
jars. Floor lamps. Roselle 5412
(8-5tf)

FOR SALE - IRON BED
spring, innerspring mattress.
small dresser, 2 slip covered din-
ing chairs, iron cot with mat-
tress, used Electrolux vacuum
cleaner with attachments, all for
\$40.00. Walnut console phono-
graph with 4 dozen records and
used Majestic radio for \$10.00
Call Des Plaines 833-R. (

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Balthasar Lindner

Funeral services will be held at two o'clock Friday for Mrs. Balthasar Lindner, East Wood st., Palatine, who died Tuesday at the home of Adam Heckmiller, 104 N. Pine, Arlington Heights.

She leaves her husband, a sister, Mrs. Catherine Rovas, Chicago, and two brothers in Hungary Dec. 12, 1887.

John A. Power

John A. Power, S. Benton st., Palatine, died August 11 at his home. Funeral services were held at the Tharp funeral home Saturday morning. Interment was in All Saints cemetery, Des Plaines.

He is survived by his wife, Marthine, two daughters, Mrs. J. J. Rose and Patricia and three sons, John, Gameau and Robert Hollinger; also three brothers, Raymond, Walter and Harry and two sisters, Mrs. John Hogan, and Mrs. L. F. Lang.

Deceased was a 2nd lieutenant in the first world war, enlisting Feb. 27, 1918 and being mustered out Dec. 3, 1918. He was district sales manager of the Squirt company and was in apparent good health until his sudden death.

John J. Lahey

Funeral services for John J. Lahey, late of 1516 Northwest highway, Arlington Heights, were held Tuesday from St. Peter Canisius church, Chicago. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery, Chicago. He laid in state at Karstens funeral home, Arlington Heights, until Saturday.

Mr. Lahey was born January 9, 1891. He died Friday at his home. Surviving are his wife, Emily; two step daughters, Miss Mildred Wood and Mrs. Louise Cox; two brothers, Morgan and Joseph; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Keegan.

Mrs. Leon T. Givan

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Mrs. Leon T. Givan, late of 1517 Brown, Arlington Heights, from the Reynolds funeral home in Morrison, Illinois. Rev. R. B. Heydinger, church of the First Presbyterian, officiated and interment was in

Grove Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Givan, nee Ada Shutt, was born in Morrison March 10, 1898. She received her education in Morrison schools and was associated with the Presbyterian church and Sunday school. For 14 years she was an efficient operator at the Morrison Telephone company, and then went to the Sunnyside, Ill. exchange.

In March, 1937, she was married to L. T. Givan of Detroit, Michigan, where they made their home for several years. They moved to Chicago after World War II, moving to Arlington Heights in 1946. Three years ago Mrs. Givan underwent a serious operation in a Chicago hospital. At first her health improved, but she became ill again this spring and gradually became worse. She died Monday morning at St. Joseph hospital, Elgin.

Surviving are her husband; a sister, Mrs. Ezra Longenecker; a niece, Mrs. Harry Majeski; and a grand niece and nephew, Gloria and Dale Baker.

Mrs. Amelia Freyer

Funeral services were held at the Tharp funeral home, Palatine, Monday afternoon for Mrs. Amelia Freyer, who died August 11 at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Widows Home at Wilmington, Illinois.

Rev. L. R. Poeschel, of Lake Zurich, officiated. Four grandsons acted as pallbearers. Interment was in Mounds cemetery, Racine, Wis.

She leaves a son, George Howes, Palatine, eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Deceased was born in Racine Jan. 16, 1866. She married William George Howes March 20, 1889, who died in 1894. She married Edward Freyer April 15, 1901, who died in 1922. One daughter preceded her mother in death.

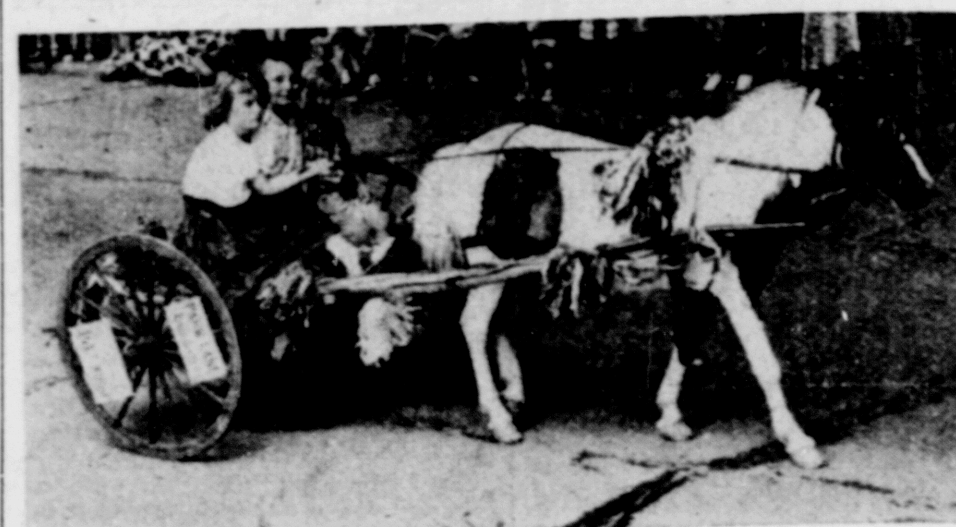
Mrs. Freyer came to Palatine in the early 30s and had resided here until two years ago when she entered the Wilmington home. She had been confined to her bed the past six years.

She was a member of the Eastern Star and a past president of Sutherland WRC No. 89.

Bonus for Hats

In 1962 Virginia offered 10 pounds of tobacco for every good wool or fur hat made in that colony.

Ox cart reminds paraders of old days



The VFW festival parade at Arlington Heights included everything from jet planes to ox carts. Pictured above is the ox cart.

Campus Capers

At Purdue

Marjorie J. Kester, 901 S. Elmhurst rd., Mt. Prospect, was among 1,800 to win a place on the distinguished student list at Purdue university for the second semester of the academic year ending June 30, according to list released from the office of C. E. Dammon, registrar and director of admissions.

At Annapolis

Midshipman James A. Robinson, USNA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Robinson of 1020 Chicago ave., Arlington Heights, was scheduled to visit Cherbourg, France August 15, aboard the destroyer USS Holder, one of the ships participating in the Second Midshipmen's Summer Practice Cruise Task Force.

There are more than 1,200 trainees embarked on the cruise ships, including midshipmen from the Naval Academy and Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Units from various colleges and universities.

Before returning to the United States the Holder will stop off at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, for gunnery exercises and underway training.

At Purdue

John W. Burgeson, 324 Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, was among 1,800 to win a place on the distinguished student list at Purdue University for the second semester of the academic year ending June 30, according to the list released from the office of C. E. Dammon, registrar and director of admissions. Fifty-three students attained a perfect six-point rating, making the highest possible grade in each subject carried. Burgeson, a senior in the School of Chemical Engineering, made this perfect index.

To attain a place on the distinguished student list, a student must attain a grade point index average of five or better in all subjects carried during the semester.

At Culver

Don J. Gage, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gage, 314 S. Wille st., Mt. Prospect, has been awarded the Cub Silver C at the Culver Summer Schools where he is spending the summer in the Woodcraft Camp with boys from 38 states and six foreign countries.

The Cub Silver C is awarded to Woodcrafters only after they have met the requirements in various areas of accomplishment. Among these are nature study, competitive athletics, swimming, drill, handicraft, Indian lore, music, posture, hygiene, and citizenship.

At Knox

An Arlington Heights student Thomas E. Kurtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Kurtz, 909 Mitchell avenue, was among those listed by Knox College officials as prize and honor scholars for the 1949-50 academic year. He was designated a prize scholar.

Kurtz has an outstanding record of scholastic achievement in his first three years at Knox. This is his third consecutive year as a prize scholar. He was honored earlier this year by being named for the annual faculty scholarship and was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary fraternity on the College campus.

Nurse's certificate

Miss Betty H. Holmberg, 102 Eastwood, Mt. Prospect, will receive a certificate from the Illinois Neuropsychiatric Institute Monday, Aug. 22, following the completion of a 12-week affiliate nursing course.

Certificates will be presented to the graduates at 2 p. m., by Dr. Harry R. Hoffman, executive officer of the Institute. Joseph L. Moss, director of the Cook County Bureau of Public Welfare, will be the guest speaker at the exercises.

Lack of housing limits enrollment at DeKalb college

Although applications for admission to Northern Illinois State Teachers college this fall are the highest in the school's history, the actual enrollment may run slightly below that of last year because of the lack of housing facilities for students.

This is the report from Ruth Harnack, director of admissions, who explains that as of August 1 there were 27 more applicants than for the same period last year which at that time was the highest in NI history. However, Miss Harnack points out that Northern may see a drop in the fall enrollment total because of the high percentage of women applicants and the shortage of housing facilities for them.

First case of polio now in Des Plaines

Des Plaines' first case of polio this season was reported by Mrs. Elsie Miller, health officer, on Monday.

Diagnosis was made and confirmed Friday night, August 5, by Dr. Elfriede Horst, Des Plaines pediatrician and Dr. E. A. Piszczek, head of Cook County Board of Health.

The victim, five-year-old Phyllis Becker, is confined to her home, 1457 Ashland avenue. Her mother, Mrs. Frank J. Becker, is a registered nurse and is caring for the child. No paralysis is evident.

"Phyllis did not contract the disease in or near Des Plaines," says Mrs. Miller. "At the time she picked up the virus she was vacationing in Michigan with her family."

None of her playmates is believed to be "exposed" to the virus, since the child had been ill and in bed for a week previous to diagnosis of the case. Mrs. Miller points out that polio is not believed to be contagious, nor is the virus picked up by contact with other persons.

MODERN GLACIER

More than \$300,000,000 worth of ice is sold in the United States every year, notes The World Book Encyclopedia. Most of this is manufactured ice, made by freezing water in ice plants.

SAY FOLKS! FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE AND THE BIGGEST, BEST BUNCH OF PRIZES YOU EVER SAW COME TO THE PROSPECT HEIGHTS CARNIVAL AUGUST 26-27-28.



In the future

Soon those using fluorescent lighting won't have to stumble around in the dark after finding the light switch. A half-starting ballast which lights fluorescent fixtures instantly has been developed. . . . Real timesaver for homeowners is a new short-bristle brush with plastic shield attached, enabling one to paint window sash in long, even strokes without smearing the glass. . . . And a new safety device for motorists with children is a set of control handles for rear doors which can be installed with a screwdriver in place of the regular handles and locked when tots are riding in back seat. . . . Left-handed checkbooks. Seriously, this is not a gag like left-handed monkey wrenches or skyhooks for which neophyte mechanics sometimes find themselves searching in vain. . . . Also, a checkbook designed especially for blind persons. Omaha National Bank has the copyright.

Other banks may use it if they agree to provide the service without charge. . . . A plastic screen which enlarges a television image and at the same time cuts down glare.

New York State

Extreme length of the state of New York, east and west, exclusive of Long Island, is 320 miles and its depth is 310 miles. Of the total area, 49,576 square miles, inland waters account for 1,550 square miles. The state has more than 8,000 lakes and ponds. In addition there are 3,140 square miles of water in Lakes Ontario and Erie included within the state boundaries.

PRECISE SURVEYS DRAINAGE HALF CENTURY IN CHICAGO WATER WORKS SEWERAGE
CIVIL ENGINEER
EDGAR A. ROSSITER
LAND SURVEYOR
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Wills filed

WILLIAM HEINEMAN

The will of the late William Heineman, of Arlington Heights, who died June 15 leaving a \$5,500 estate, has been admitted to probate. Real estate worth \$5,000 is left to his daughter, Ruth, for life or marriage. Thereafter it is to be shared equally by six other children. The residue also goes to his children. They are: Walter, Wilbert, Ruth, Robert, David, Alice, and Louise. Walter was named as executor of the will.

GERTRUDE BRUSH

The will of Mrs. Gertrude Brush, of Chicago, who died July 31 leaving a \$1,000 estate, has been admitted to probate. She left her estate equally to her son and daughter. The latter is Martha Moss, of Northbrook.

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Tues., Thurs., 7-9

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Mon., Fri., 7-9

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1ST CAR GOES OVER NEW ROAD

Surrounding country celebrates railroad opening Palatine Day

Thirty eight years ago last month, "Maude" hauled a borrowed northwestern railroad car over the first three miles of the new Palatine-Wauconda railroad. The accompanying story from the *Palatine Enterprise* of Sept. 22, 1911 tells the story of the great day.

Unwritten, but still fresh in the memories of old timers, is the volunteer work done by such persons as Harry Schoppe, Frank Daniels, John Schoppe, Herman Wildhagen, Clarence Bennett, Charlie Seip and others who shoveled cinders for the road bed of the new railroad. The road was only completed for the celebration a little north of Dundee road. The public walked the rest of the way into Deer Grove.

MONEY for the railroad's stock came from the savings of local people. Some patriotic citizens dug deep down in their socks for the engraved pieces of paper that gave them a part ownership in the railroad that was going to make Palatine a railroad junction for the Lake county resort area.

Mass meetings at Palatine, Lake Zurich, Wauconda and intermediate points were held.

Palatine band provided the music with oratory by enthusiastic boosters.

SEPTEMBER 17, 1911

Palatine Day, marking the opening of the new railroad, was held at Deer Grove last Sunday. It seemed a miracle to those who are familiar with the many obstacles which were overcome during the last few days.

Thirty six hours before the picnic was to open, the railroad company was without an engine or a car and the road bed was unfit for transportation of passengers. Friday morning, an engine purchased from the Northwestern railroad, was on the job, and the latter company after a great deal of persuasion had rented a car to the local company.

Friday morning was one continuous reception for "Maude," as the engine was christened. Comparing her to the monster freight engines that go through here every day, she was not much to look at, but a little feeling of pride and thankfulness was in the breast of every stockholder as he gazed upon the thing that meant that WE WOULD HAUL PASSENGERS

TO THE PICNIC. After the feeling of pride came that "I WILL" spirit and everyone who could possibly get away from business was on the "job" in the afternoon and Saturday morning to put that track in shape.

AS ONE PART of the road bed was remedied, another bad place would be discovered. Thus it was after 2 o'clock when engineer Young blew the whistle, conductor Langrehr hollered "All Aboard" and general superintendent Brockway gave the signal to go ahead. As the car loaded to the roof pulled out, a smile spread over the features of President Patten and if any company of men had offered the stockholders who were present \$200 a share for their stock, they would have received a flat refusal.

JANUARY 5, 1912

Last Friday the E. J. & E. Co. commenced the work putting in the switch at Lake Zurich to connect with our road.

Friday rails were laid to within 300 feet of the Barrington road, south of Lake Zurich.

Last week a representative of the Badger Railway which is building a line from Lake Geneva to Madison visited our road officials with a view of determining a point on the Wisconsin state line to which they may extend their line to connect with ours when extended.

SEPTEMBER 27, 1912

The sale of 6% guaranteed first lien notes is still proving popular and all who investigate them pronounce them as good, solid and sound securities and much to be desired.

Over 100 Lake Zurich people visited Palatine Sunday. More than 30 of them missed the last train home so the railroad made an extra trip to take them home at 6 o'clock.

OCTOBER 4, 1912

Two cars purchased in the east will arrive next week. Special train service between Palatine and Lake Zurich. First train leaves Palatine at ten o'clock and will continue every 90 minutes until four o'clock. Last train leaves Lake Zurich at 7:30. Round trip fare 30c.

Before one year shall have passed our road will be the busiest and best paying road in Illinois. Then its notes and stock will be in such demand that a premium can be asked. (Continued next week)

TALES OF THE STREET



BIRDS ARE THERE

Stanley Stewart says that if we don't think that there are blackbirds around the north side any more we should come to Hale and Colfax sts. some evening about 7 o'clock and see how far off we are.

Well we got our information that the birds weren't so bad this year from a neighbor of Stanleys, George Butler, in fact who used to be one of the ones pestered by the birds. George said the birds weren't as bad this year and Stanley says they are as pesky as ever.

There we go again with the experts not agreeing on what's what, only this time it's the experts on blackbird invasions.

Well if they are like they have been other years those folks up in that neighborhood are deserving of sympathy.

THE OWL CURE

There was a piece in the newspaper the other day about some town in the east putting some owls up in the trees and scaring away the bird pests.

It didn't say whether the owls were alive or artificial. We have seen articles about putting stuffed owls in the trees.

One thing we are sure of and that is that the rest of the bird kingdom sure don't like owls.

We've got an owl around our place and almost every evening there is a regular war.

The bluejays, robins, catbirds, thrushes and sparrows all send out a battle cry, when they spot the owl and reinforcements come for blocks to help drive him out.

But despite the nightly uproar that owl hangs around and we aren't troubled with blackbirds either.

Early in the summer the blackbirds did have a tendency to hang around our trees in the evening and we thought that we were going to experience some of the northsiders' troubles.

Then came the owl and the blackbirds sought other roosting places, so if you're troubled by blackbirds get yourself an owl to hang around your place.

MOSQUITOES

The Enterprise said a couple of weeks ago that the mosquitoes in Palatine had "bit the dust."

We don't know where, surely not in our garden where they have been so mean that a fellow can hardly pick a tomato, a mess of beans or a bunch of flowers.

Surely not at the ball park where they were the worst of the season on dedication night when a lot of people went home and came back with bottles of mosquito dope to rub on hands and faces.

Those bottles were passed around to friends and the odor that went up over the first base stands should have discouraged any mosquito, but it didn't, they kept right on and made an otherwise perfect evening a nightmare.

And reports from all over town tell the same story. They still bite people in Palatine park on the north side, the south side and the west side and the editor says they "bit the dust"—where? Maybe in Fox River Grove but not in Palatine.

WHERE ARE THE BEES?

What's become of the bees? We were talking to Charlie Gaare the other day and he says that he has a fine cucumber patch of good healthy vines and not a cucumber setting on the whole patch. He was wondering if the mosquito spraying had killed the bees so that they weren't around to pollenate the cucumber blossoms. He said that usually the bees were thick around the cucumber patch.

And come to think of it we also have noticed that absence of bees in our summer squash patch. There are hundreds of blossoms pale yellow and ready to be picked.

There were a few antiques in the show. Mrs. Fentress and her adorable little boy and girl made a lovely picture as they began the show. Mrs. Fentress has very blond hair and her tan is quite dark. She wore

soms but mighty few squash have set on.

Usually the bees are thick around their blossoms, but this year all we have seen is two big bumble bees.

Come on you experts, does that spraying kill the bees? If it does, the farther we keep it away from here the better.

Reports are coming in almost daily about some plant or other not setting fruit and about the absence of the bees this year.

Let us go into this thing thoroughly before another season rolls around and see whether or not we want any more sprayings.

A WORKER GONE

With the death of Elnora Foster, Palatine has lost a tireless worker whose place will be hard to fill.

Since her high school days Elnora was known as a worker.

Back in those high school days no one would work harder to make a school play, a school picnic or any other school function a success than she would.

It was the same after she grew to womanhood. She was always active in the work of the Woman's Relief Corps, the Republican party and all civic enterprises.

No one was more interested in any movement that was in the interest of the children, be it a health project or a recreational project.

For many years when workers were needed for any worthy cause there would be a call go out for Elnora and she always responded to the call and threw herself into whatever needed doing with a zest and energy that was the wonder of her associates.

She put into her work the unbounded energy and enthusiasm that rivaled the work of a crusader.

During her entire lifetime she was known as a worker and no matter how tough the job she would tackle it with a determination and a spirit that was an inspiration to her associates.

And now Mrs. Foster is gone; she has left behind a reputation as a tireless worker and her place will be hard to fill in this community which has known her and her untiring efforts for every good cause so long.

COMBINATION

We have a combination in our garden that so far looks as if it were going to work out all right.

We like morning-glories—like to go out in the freshness of early morning and see those bright blues and reds opening to the morning sun.

So this year when we planted our morning-glory seed we planted some sunflower seeds along with them so that the sunflowers would furnish a support for the morning-glory vines to run on.

So far, so good. We have sunflowers up to ten and twelve feet tall and the morning-glory vines running above the tops of the sunflowers and waiting for them to grow some more.

Those vines are so thick and heavy that they are bending some of the sunflower stalks over and making a wild mass of the whole thing.

Some morning-glories are blooming now but the big bloom is still coming and that combination should be a pretty mass very shortly if nothing happens.

One year we tried sweet corn with the morning-glories.

Everything went fine until a big wind came along, then the weight of the vines was too much for the corn and down went the whole shebang.

But the vines came up thru the cornstalks and we had a beautiful blue carpet of hundreds of morning-glory blooms every morning.

So now we're just waiting to see what the final outcome of our morning-glory - sunflower combination will be.

PICKING UP?

Real estate men are saying that the real estate market is showing more life right now than for the past year.

More people are looking for homes but they are more careful about the price than they were a couple of years ago.

And some sellers are realizing that the honeymoon is over and are putting their prices at a more moderate level.

The market in fact seems to have gone from a sellers to a buyers market and it isn't just a question of asking any old price for a home and getting it these days.

It takes negotiations and salesmanship to sell homes these days but the market is becoming more active than it has been for some time.

BIERMAN'S CORN

Just as we were wondering how Louis Freise's prediction about not so good ears on the corn this year because the growth was all going to leaves and stalk, in pops Bill Bierman tells about some corn he has out there on his reservation that has three or four ears to a stalk (big ones too) and the stalks are as high as well the ceiling light in the office, the top of the fan sitting way up on a par-

(Continued on page 19)

THE FENCE POST

Letters to the Fence Post should be short and concise. All letters must be signed, though name will be withheld if desired. Address Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Inc.,

AGREES WITH DOC

Every once in a while I read a "Dr. Ward's Notebook" column. I should oftener—they are pithy, to the point and full of information from the health standpoint.

Seems a lot of doctors these days work 70 or 80 hours a week, much of which time is spent in treating imaginations, so can one blame a medico for taking a couple weeks off for relaxation.

I sometimes wonder how he can remember each individual case and act accordingly with such ease, concern and courtesy as the family doctor usually does.

Yes, I think we have a shortage of really good physicians.

Now, about the doc's vacation. He needs one like anybody else. Dr. Ward is lucky if he can "re-lax" in one week's time, and enjoy himself the other week.

But he doesn't think of himself alone. Still considering the health and well-being of others (according to the Oath of Hippocrates) he expresses himself on "How to Relax though on a Vacation." Get away from home, wife and kids for a while and you'll appreciate 'em more when you get back, he says in effect.

But I don't quite savvy the ulcer proposition. Is he referring to nervous stomach or worry ulcers? He speaks of neurosis, etc., which must be common among people who live the same humdrum life day in and day out, year in and year out. You see that every day—"Variation is the spice of life"—And maybe spices are good to avoid ulcers.

I'm not a doctor, but I would say to paraphrase the heading) Relax, brother, get away for a while and don't spare the horsepower, James.

Carl H. Hunt
Arlington Heights.

OLD TIMER

I am writing in hopes that some of the old timers in Arlington Heights will remember my father, Walter W. Wendtorf. He was born in Heights in 1876, and never missed going to his old home town, then coming home to tell us children about his friends.

One I can remember is Klehm, the florist man. He was hoping some of them would write to him at RFD-2 Montello, Wisconsin. He would be happy to hear from them.

Mrs. Whittlers
7055 St. Lawrence
Chicago.

PAPER IN EUROPE

The time when I shall receive in this foreign land, the weekly issue of the Arlington Heights Herald, has come to an end; and I want you, and each one who contributes to making that such a satisfactory paper, to know it is appreciated, especially by an American away from America.

I wish all your readers might know that every issue of their paper, reflecting, as it does, the "American way of life" is like a breath of fresh air to anyone living for many months in an environment where life is less free, less promising, and less supplied with those things which we Americans take so much for granted that we scarcely realize how precious they are.

Your historical articles, read in conjunction with your current news stories and your advertisements, all reflect what Americans have done and can do in strengthening the life of the community and in making it a pleasant place to be. People around you don't know their good fortune.

Most of the issues through the year reached me safely—thanks to whoever affixed the extra postage—and I was happy to show the English, Scotch, Irish, French, Dutch or Swiss (whatever country I was in) the kind of paper the people of Arlington Heights and surrounding territory make possible to be created by a firm responsive to its community. Thank you again.

J. P. Nichols,
Crosby Hall
Cheyne Walk, London
SW3 England.

MOTOR COURT

Your statement in the August 12 issue of the Heights Herald that "Elliott Cabins is the only trailer camp within the corporate limits of Arlington Heights" is a grave mistake.

The "Elliott Motor Court" is not and never was a trailer camp. In the ten years we have had the tourist court there has never been a trailer parked here, and it is not our intention to ever have a trailer camp. We extend to you and to the public a cordial invitation to come out and get acquainted with the institutions in our City of Good Neighbors. Come and see our lawn and flowers too.

The Elliott Motor Court
L. F. Elliott.

FIRE VICTIMS

Hearing Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, Bensenville, etc., brought up so often in our conversations, I thought perhaps your papers would print something about this MacKenzie case, as I am sure our many relatives and friends would be glad to read about it and help if they could. Her most important needs are lumber and labor. Sincerely thanking you for anything you can do.

Mrs. Oscar Johnson
1828 Webster Lane
Rte 2, Des Plaines.

Ed. note: Neighbors and friends of Mrs. Pearl MacKenzie, whose husband and son perished in a fire that swept their Oakton Gardens home October 8, 1948, are organizing to rebuild her home in Des Plaines. A fund of both materials and money is being raised to help the MacKenzies.

THANK YOU

The President and members of the Board of Park Commissioners of the Palatine Park District have asked me to convey to you their deep appreciation for your splendid efforts in making the Park Dedication such an outstanding success.

Ralph Rockwood
Secretary
Palatine

CYCLES OR SIRENS?

So Mr. Annoyed wonders what the Palatine police can do about the noisy motor cycles.

What I wonder is which is better or worse, listening to the motorcycles or being blasted out of bed by the screaming of the Palatine police siren during the wee hours of the morning from 12 to 6 a. m.

What if the speeder is caught? Is it worth while burning up the nice new police car, to say nothing of the human life endangered? Are these policemen instructed or is that just their own idea to carry on such dangerous practices, depriving poor souls of their night's sleep?

I also wonder if it ever dawned on these policemen that the speeder was only luring them on to the outskirts of town so that his cooperating burglars, arsonists and peeping Toms could carry on their pranks around town unmolested. Seems to me the Village should be watched by one policeman at least.

A. Listener
Palatine.



JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Dear Jane:
Patty and I had a wonderful time last Saturday. We took off from the farm in plenty of time to be at Horticultural Hall at ten in the morning when its doors opened for the second day of the annual Lake Geneva Garden Show.

This was its forty-first exhibit, and quite naturally, it was produced about as perfectly as any such show can be. The patio

within this hall lends itself beautifully for such exhibits. Hanging grape vines swing gracefully in the breeze in long streamers from an overhanging arbor. When they could be in the way, they are picked up and tossed over the arbor once or twice, forming a garland effect. This was done later in the afternoon when the style show took place.

The first thing that took our eyes after passing through the entrance, was a darkened room on the right which was called, "Fairyland." It was entirely lined with branches of trees and other green foliage that smelled divinely. In the center of this room stood a small wishing well. Around the sides of the room were large shadow boxes depicting several well-known figures out of fairy tales. These boxes were really beautiful. They showed creative talent and hours of loving labor. Hansel and Gretel, Little Red Riding Hood, were the blue ribbon winners. These boxes, as well as the entire room, were lighted indirectly in a soft, almost eerie effect that created the dreamy, fairy-like atmosphere.

There were six or seven ta-

ble arrangements in the Bride and Groom table arrangement class. The one that caused the most sensation had a small card on it which read "Not to be judged." It was the conversational piece of the day. I hope I can remember to describe it accurately.

I'm sorry but I find I can't remember the flowers used. On both the husband's and the wife's dinner plates were two overdone hamburgers, with a bite or two taken out of each one. A small portion of dried peas, some scorched very badly, the only vegetable. Biscuits that looked as hard as rocks reposed on the bread and butter dishes. Very weak coffee in the whole patch. He was wondering if the mosquito spraying had killed the bees so that they weren't around to pollenate the cucumber blossoms. He said that usually the bees were thick around the cucumber patch.

And come to think of it we also have noticed that absence of bees in our summer squash patch.

There are hundreds of blossoms pale yellow and ready to be picked.

There were a few antiques in the show. Mrs. Fentress and her adorable little boy and girl made a lovely picture as they began the show. Mrs. Fentress has very blond hair and her tan is quite dark. She wore

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FOR US THE



This journal recognizes the desirability of bringing to its readers some of the best current thinking relative to home building and home making. All thru the war we anticipated great new developments that would make homes cheaper and more livable. Now all these lovely dreams have long been abandoned. It simply wasn't so. The returned heroes from our far flung battle lines have laid aside the cute little sketches of dream cottages and love nests drawn during lonely hours away. Once home only a fortunate few could satisfy their ambitions. Yet in spite of today's still outlandish building costs there is a ray of hope that "something can be done" within the bounds of economic good sense. By following the right principles, good design can be achieved at less cost than an adherence to traditional forms requires.

It is the intent of this column to direct your attention to the PRINCIPLES which should influence your thoughts concerning the physical and psychological aspects of home design. So many of us collect all the charming ideas we can from the popular magazines—ideas that fit some other family's needs quite well perhaps—but never realize how ill suited they may be for one's self. Tradition holds a powerful sway along with the everlasting struggle to "keep up with the out-of-reach."

The process is never simple and always boils down to the realistic matter of separating necessities from mere desires, and desires from fancies. But thru it all an understanding of the principles is fundamental. In this column we shall explore these principles and invite your questions.

These articles will challenge much of present attitudes concerning the American domestic scene. It will be upsetting to most readers who cherish our traditional Cape Cod cottages and feel them still to be today's best answer to dwelling shelter. We live in an age of rapid changes and we are witnessing and attempting to appraise those changes as they affect our daily living, especially our home life.

In terms of homes the great blessings of the contemporary

these rules harshly and appraise for yourselves whether they be right or wrong for the way you wish to live.

Winston Churchill once said: "We shape our buildings, then our buildings shape our lives!" Surely the shape of buildings designed for colonists in a new world over two hundred years ago cannot be the answer FOR US THE LIVING IN 1949.

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Benny may enter but not the Maxwell at fair antique auto day

Jack Benny, radio and film comedian, may be an added attraction at the First Annual Illinois Antique Automobile meet at the Illinois State Fair, Aug. 20-22.

12-21, Secretary of State Edward J. Barrett said here today. Invited to enter an antique Maxwell he is reported to own, Benny's secretary disclosed that the comedian's "Maxwell" is purely mythical, but advised "he would be most happy to join the festivities at the fair."

Secretary Barrett, who is sponsoring the antique automobile meet, said 34 entries have been

Music festival on Saturday night

Thirty musical events and spectacles of dancing and pageantry will entertain an expected audience of 95,000 at the 20th annual Chicago Music Festival, sponsored by Chicago Charities, Inc., at Soldiers' field on Saturday night, Aug. 20, according to the complete program announced by Philip Maxwell, festival director. Twelve of the events will be broadcast over station WGN between 9 and 10 p. m.

Organ and carillon bell music played from the stage at the north end of the field will open the evening's entertainment at 7 p. m. At 7:30 the winning men's chorus, still to be selected in final competitions, will sing "Roadways." Scheduled next on the program are two groups of fabled instrument winners, the winning women's chorus, the Festival Negro chorus of 1,000 voices directed by J. Wesley Jones, and a massed band of 1,000 accordeons.

Community singing of "America the Beautiful" will open the 10 to 10 p. m. portion of the program which will be broadcast, after which Henry Weber will direct the festival orchestra and chorus.

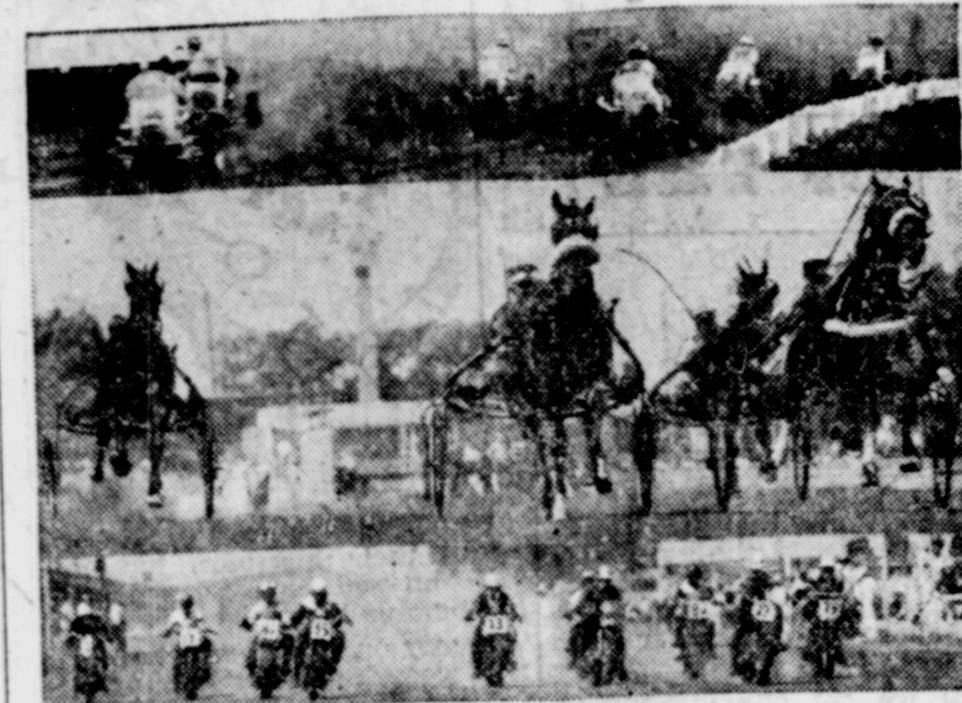
Two thousand square dancers will dance four calls, "Captain Jinks," "Indian Style," "Texas Star," and "Ringo," in a square dance presented by the Chicago Park district. Lauritz Melchior, dramatic tenor and guest star of the festival, will then sing "Steuermanns Lied," from Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman," and "Come Back to Sorrento," by Ernesto de Curtis. Porter Heaps, Evanston organist, will direct the first concert by 53 Hammond organs ever attempted, after which the winning accordionist and winning mixed chorus will appear.

Festival Director Maxwell will conduct the traditional match-lighting ceremony at 10 p. m. Massed bands and drum and bugle corps will then make a formal entry and play Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" under the direction of Dr. Albert Austin Harding, band director emeritus of the University of Illinois. Following a fireworks display at 10:25, Capt. Howard Stube will direct the massed bands and the audience in playing and singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" as the finale of the festival program.

The Badger State "Forward," is the motto for the state of Wisconsin, which adopted the violet as the state flower. The unofficial bird is the robin.

received. He said that by Friday's deadline, he expects the number of entries to reach more than 50. Ten antique cars, authentically restored with original equipment, will be on exhibit in a large tent across from the main gate of the grandstand.

THRILLING RACES EVERY AFTERNOON



Races of national importance are scheduled for the Wisconsin State Fair, Milwaukee, August 20-22, climaxed by the 200-mile National Championship AAA Big Car event on the final day of the fair, Sunday, August 28. A 100-mile National Championship AAA Race for Midsize Cars is scheduled for Thursday, August 21; a 100-mile State Championship Stock Car Race on Thursday, August 25; and Sprint Races for Big Cars, Friday, August 26. The National day, August 25, and Sprint Races for Big Cars, Friday, August 26. The Mid-Championship AMA Motorcycle Races will be featured Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, August 22-24. Limmie Lynch's Thrill Show will open events in front of the grandstand Saturday, August 20.

Modern Etiquette

by ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is it proper to ask a married man to serve as best man at a wedding?

A. Yes; but be sure to include his wife in any of the festivities that the bridal party may engage in.

Q. If it is necessary to remove a piece of bone from the mouth, while at the table, should one use a fork, spoon, or napkin?

A. None of these things should be practicable. Merely use the thumb and forefinger and lay the particle on the plate.

Q. Is it proper for a man to leave the elevator first, if there are women on it?

A. Yes; if the elevator is crowded and he is at the door; otherwise, he should step aside and allow the women to leave first.

Q. When the ceremony is over at a church wedding, should the members of the families be allowed to leave first, before the other people?

A. Yes, this is the proper procedure.

Q. If one is called upon to serve as master of ceremonies, must one rise every time there is an announcement or introduction to be made?

A. Most certainly.

Q. What is the correct way to eat stuffed celery?

A. Lift it to the mouth with the fingers.

Q. What is the proper way to introduce a married woman to an unmarried one?

A. The unmarried woman is always presented to the married woman, as "Mrs. Jones, may I present Miss Smith?"

Q. If a bride-to-be is in a position to give verbal thanks for a wedding present, is a written note unnecessary?

A. Never; the "thank you" note must be written, and as soon as possible.

Q. Is it correct to use a fork to place jelly on bread?

A. No; the knife should be used for this purpose.

Q. Should one correct a friend who constantly makes glaring grammatical errors?

A. Never; the mistakes should be ignored, unless the friend, being aware of his deficiency, requests you to correct him.

Q. Is it correct to write a note wishing a girl happiness after receiving an announcement of her engagement?

A. Yes; the note may be brief, but should be gracious and sincere.

Ask more gas heating permits

An additional 4,000 households in suburban and outlying communities served by the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois will receive gas for heating their homes beginning this fall if a petition filed today by the utility with the Illinois commerce commission is approved. The petition asks for modification of an order issued January 4, 1949 which authorized the company to serve 5,000 space heating jobs this year. Thus, the 1949 total will be increased to 9,000 if the petition is approved.

Britton I. Budd, Public Service president, said that the addition of 4,000 house heating customers is made possible by an increase in gas supplies from the pipeline bringing natural gas from Texas to the Chicago area. Pipeline engineers have now determined that actual delivery capacity of the dual pipeline system, expansion of which was recently completed, is about 5% more than was originally estimated.

ALL OF THE additional space heating installations under today's petition would go to single family dwellings.

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PAGE EIGHTEEN

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1949

'Hubba-hubba' wolf call of World War II

"Hubba-hubba," the popular "wolf call" of World War II, has been traced to its source by the research experts with The World Book Encyclopedia.

The researchers claim that the expression started in much the same manner as the word "barbarian." The ancient Greeks felt that foreigners spoke in nonsense syllables, and foreign languages sounded like a series of "ba-ba" sounds to them. So,

they called the foreigners "barbarians." Illustrating that human nature doesn't change much over the centuries, the American soldier in the Pacific considered foreign languages just so much "hub-bub." Basing his choice on this word G. I. Joe picked up two nonsense syllables of his own to describe a pretty native girl—"hubba-hubba."

Few things are impracticable in themselves; and it is for want of application, rather than of means, that men fail of success. —Rochefoucauld

Vernon Volunteer Fire Department, Half Day

DANCE

Saturday, August 27

SALEM FARM, LONG GROVE, ILL.

BENEFIT OF NEW FIRE STATION
MUSIC BY WALLY HAHNFELD'S ORCHESTRA



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MUSIC BY MEL'S ORCHESTRA

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AND NIGHTS
AUG. 20-28



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STARS OF RADIO AND SCREEN

AAA AUTO RACES

Aug. 21—100-Mile Midsize

Aug. 22—Stock Cars

Aug. 23—AAA Sprints

Aug. 24—200-Mile World Championship

HARNESS RACES—AUG. 22-23-24

AMA CHAMPIONSHIP MOTORCYCLE RACES—AUG. 27

THRILL SHOW—AUG. 20

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Flower Show, Home Economics Exhibit, Cattle, Swine, Sheep, Poultry, Horses, Goats, Little Theatre Program, Home Show, Farm Machinery, etc.

SENSATIONAL FIREWORKS

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BARTLETT, ILLINOIS

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Fritz Corte & His Starving Six Brass Band

Special Attractions Sunday Afternoon & Evening

DANCING - GAMES - RIDES
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★ DISPLAY TENT - Exhibits and Surprises Galore

★ SUPER - SNAPSHOT CONTEST ★

Wonderful Food - Delicious Refreshments - Low Prices

Browsing About

with JAN KRAMER

Hilarious book pictures father of the bride

One of the most talked-of humorous books of the season has been Edward Streeter's **Father of the Bride**. It provides an entertaining evening for almost anyone who has ever been or intends to be involved in a wedding.

It is a lively book, as simply and as expertly drawn as the Gluyas Williams sketches which

illustrate it.

The Banks family caricature—the great American tradition—keeping up with the Jones, at that crucial time when the daughter is eligible to wed. Kay Banks becomes engaged to broad-shouldered Buckley Dunstan and the fun begins. Event follows event in hilarious succession.

The meeting of the in-laws is accomplished. Mr. Banks goes through the harrowing experience of ascertaining his potential son-in-law's financial standing without finding out anything at all. The engagement party is thrown and Mr. Banks, turned bartender, completely omits the dryly humorous little announcement speech he had planned.

In one of the most comic chapters, the Banks make out their wedding list. Of course they can't possibly squeeze everyone into their home reception. They weed out and replace names, finally inviting more than will fit, confident that at least one third of those invited won't accept.

Mr. Banks walks dazedly through the maze of arrangements, buying the champagne, signing checks, tossing at night through grotesque nightmares. The gifts arrive by the carloads and 'hordes of present-gazers' invade the house.

By the time Kay and Buckley are honeymoon-bound, the father of the bride collapses beside the mother in the middle of the empty, confetti-strewn room. Carefully Mr. Banks fills two glasses from the last bottle of champagne.

"How," said Mr. Banks raising his glass.

"How," said Mrs. Banks.

How, I wondered, as I laid the book down, were any of us able to go through it?

Father of the Bride
Edward Streeter
Illustrated by
Gluyas Williams
Simon & Schuster, N. Y.

SUES BUS COMPANY

Rose Henschel has sued the Glenview Bus Co. in Circuit court for \$100,000 damages for injuries sustained while a passenger on one of their buses. On Nov. 1, 1947, she was riding on a bus on Glenview road near Raleigh road. She says the car suddenly lurched and jerked violently without any warning. She was thrown about and seriously injured she claims.

'Neptune's Daughter' Star View theater



Esther Williams, Red Skelton and Keenan Wynne headline the Sunday and Monday shows at the Star View theater, rtes. 59 and 20, in the technicolor musical, "Neptune's Daughter."

Tales of the street

(Continued from page 17) titution—anyway those stalks must be eleven or twelve feet tall or better and thick as woods says Bill.

Well we saw one of Bill's corn fields a couple of years back, after he'd been boasting about it and it was all that he claimed it was, so if Bill says he's got that kind of corn we reckon he has.

He also says that he has a nice melon patch coming along but he didn't say where it was.

SPRAY WARNING

There has been lots of discussion about just what that spraying did or didn't do. One thing is sure, it didn't decrease the mosquito crop any.

There have been numerous reports about spray damage. We had noticed that our tomato plants showed a new sort of wilt or shriveling of the leaves, also the pepper plants. It wasn't any disease or insect that we recognized so we consulted an expert horticulturist.

We took one look at the sample that we showed him and asked, "Have you been spraying with DDT?"

We told him we hadn't but that the town had been sprayed. "There's your reason; it wasn't strong enough to kill the plants but it wilted them" was the verdict.

Well if that's the case, let's look into this spraying business a lot more fully before we try it again.

Our expert also told us that he sprayed his lawn and shrubbery one summer when he was having a picnic on his lawn.

He wanted to make his guests comfortable, and then he read an article that spraying should not be done where there were children that were liable to go bare-footed—that the spray was dangerous under those conditions, so he had quit spraying with anything but thoroughly tested insecticides.

We can learn from that expert's experience and our own, let's have no more of this magic spray that definitely does not kill the mosquitoes and does do damage to our plants, until we know more about it.

Let's not be stampeded into any more mosquito drives by the fake lure of something to kill the mosquitoes, that does

not kill them but that does plenty of damage and may do even more.

For Blood Donors
Milk is an excellent food for blood donors. It contains riboflavin, pyridoxine, and casein which are needed for hemoglobin regeneration.

Lesson in English

by W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused
Do not confuse the words envious and envious. Envious means arousing envy, and envious means feeling envy. "His envious position makes many people envious of him."

Do not say, "How would you like to be me?" Say, "How would you like to be I?"

Do not say, "He dealt the cards." Say, "He dealt the cards."

Do not say, "Do you ever expect to go?" Say, "Do you expect ever to go?"

Do not say, "This fact is known universally by all." By all is redundant. What is known universally is known by all.

Do not say, "Whereabouts do they live?" Say, "Where do they live?"

Words Often Mispronounced
Vagary. Pronounce va-gar-i, first a as in ask unstressed, second a as in care, i as in it, accent second syllable.

Diabetes. Pronounce di-a-be-tes, i as in die, a as in ask unstressed, both e's as in me, accent third syllable, and not di-a-be-tis.

Duke. Pronounce the u as in fuel, not as oo in too.

Demise. Pronounce de-miz, e as in me, i as in size, accent second syllable.

Banal. Pronounce ba-nal, first a as in bay, second a as in ask unstressed, accent first syllable.

Words Often Misspelled
Grammar; two m's and two a's, not grammar. Intercede; observe the c (not s) and the e

(not eed). Misstatement; two s's. Amateur; teur, not ture. Eczeema; observe the ecz. Preventive; never preventative.

Word Study

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

PROLIFIC; reproducing freely. "Remember that money is of a prolific nature. Money can be-

get money."—Franklin. RECTITUDE; undeviating adherence to moral standards. "He had never wandered from the path of rectitude."

INVINCIBLE; not to be overcome; unconquerable. "Skill and assurance" are an invincible couple."—Proverb.

GARRULITY; talkativeness. (Pronounce the u as in rule). "His garrulity was tiresome to his listeners."

PANACEA; a remedy for all diseases; a cure-all. (Pronounce pan-a-se-a, first a as in pan, e as in see, accent third syllable). "His faith in God was a panacea for all his ills."

Arlington

LUCAS THEATRE CORPORATION FREE PARKING

AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

AUG. 18, 19, 20

In Technicolor

WIZARD OF OZ

Starring Judy Garland

— PLUS BIG —

COLOR CARTOON SHOW

— NOTE —

SAT. MAT. — FIRST CHAPTER BATMAN AND ROBIN

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

AUG. 21, 22, 23

Fred Astaire

Ginger Rogers

TOGETHER AGAIN IN THE

TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL

BARKLEYS OF BROADWAY

WITH

OSCAR LEVANT, BILLIE BURKE

— ALSO —

JOE MCDOAKES COMEDY

COLORTOON — NEWS

CAMERAMAN'S ADVENTURES

COMING - WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

2 DAYS - AUG. 24, 25

Gary Cooper in

PRIDE OF THE YANKEES

WITH TERESA WRIGHT

FRIDAY, SATURDAY - AUGUST 26, 27

THE WINDOW

PLUS HOPALONG CASSIDY

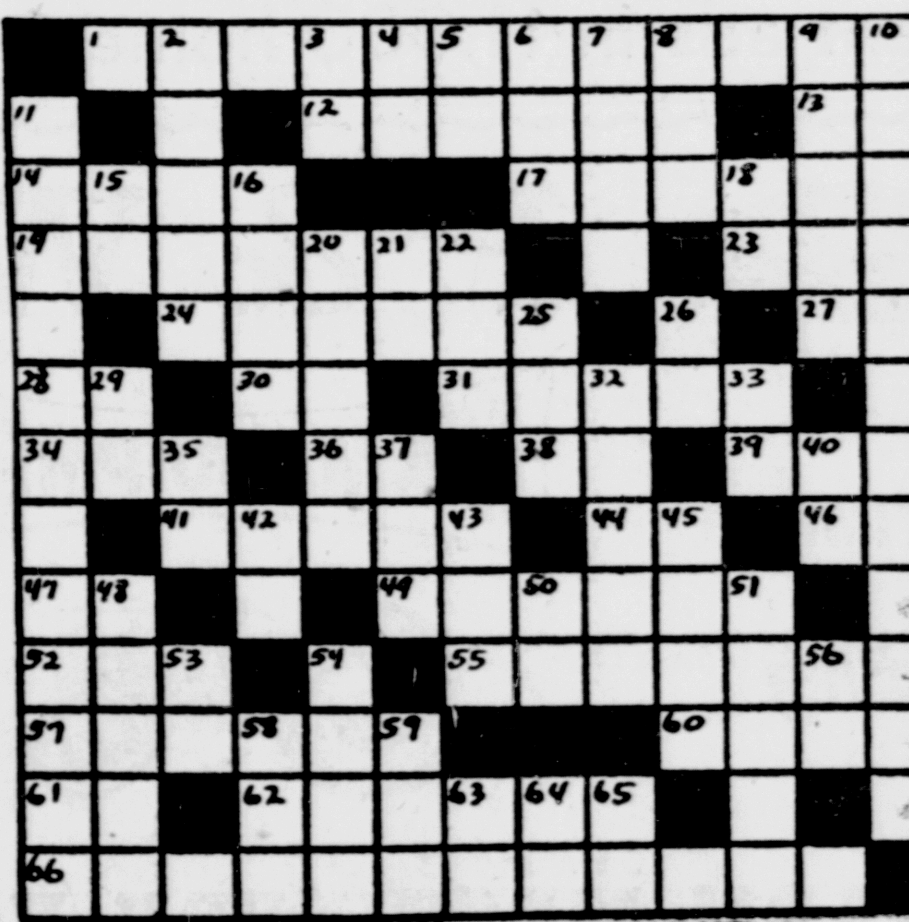
SINISTER JOURNEY

COMING — SORROWFUL JONES

HOME OF THE BRAVE — THE CHAMPION

HAPPENS EVERY SPRING — SAND

CROSSWORD ~ ~ ~ By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS

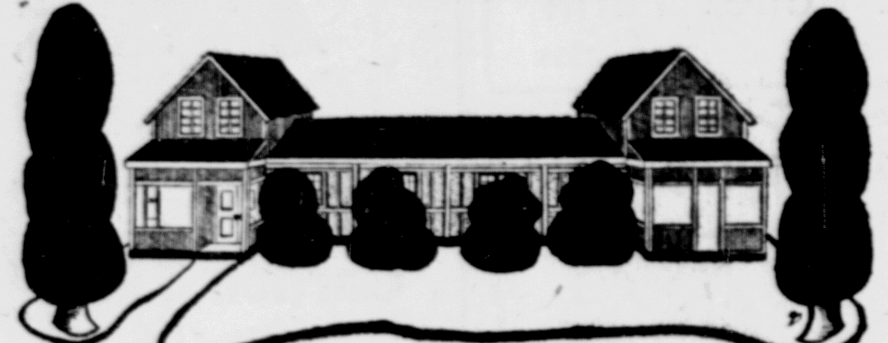
- 1—A much-discussed topic of power these days (two words)
- 2—This man has brought forth plans for reorganization of U. S. departments
- 3—Armed Orders (abbrev.)
- 4—Objective case of "thou"
- 5—Current "happenings"
- 6—Governmental federations
- 7—Insect
- 8—A spoken language changed to a better
- 9—Chemical symbol for samarium
- 10—Russia's answer to every UN proposal
- 11—Spanish affirmative
- 12—Rodeo
- 13—Definite article
- 14—Belonging to
- 15—Chemical symbol for stannum
- 16—A small point of exchange
- 17—Valuable article of exchange
- 18—Abbreviated centimeter
- 19—The wizard
- 20—To travel on foot
- 21—Latin abbreviation for "for example"
- 22—Total
- 23—Goddess of dawn
- 24—Pronoun
- 25—Exclamation of surprise
- 26—To join
- 27—Man's nickname
- 28—Printer's measure
- 29—What the U. S. has done for some of the starving peoples of the world
- 30—Either
- 31—Over
- 32—Affirmative (abbrev.)
- 33—Combining form indicating "connection with"
- 34—Most-bombed island of the U. S. (abbrev.)
- 35—In an obscure manner
- 36—Decliter (abbrev.)
- 37—Woman's name
- 38—Chemical symbol for calcium
- 39—International (abbrev.)
- 40—Stationary (abbrev.)
- 41—Assimilated form of "in"
- 42—Principal division of the Bible (abbrev.)
- 43—Latin abbreviation for "for example"
- 44—Latin abbreviation for "for example"
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- 63—Latin abbreviation for "for example"
- 64—Latin abbreviation for "for example"
- 65—Latin abbreviation for "for example"
- 66—Latin abbreviation for "for example"

DOWN

- 1—To deal with
- 2—Monetary Hobby (abbrev.)
- 3—Mythological maiden changed to a heifer
- 4—Prefix denoting "jointly"
- 5—Biblical first lady
- 6—A field of granular
- 7—Openings for passage
- 8—Before
- 9—U. S. national tourists mecca (two words)
- 10—A U. S. national tourists mecca (two words)
- 11—Recently signed agreement between nations to oppose aggression (two words)
- 12—Personal pronoun
- 13—Personality (poss.)
- 14—Abbreviated centimeter
- 15—A Latin abbreviation for "for example"
- 16—A Latin abbreviation for "for example"
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LAKE ZURICH PLAYHOUSE

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"THE DRUNKARD"

August 17, 18, 19, 20, 21

"ALL MY SONS"

August 24, 25, 26, 27, 28

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 18



FRIDAY, SATURDAY — AUG. 19 - 20

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Musical In Color

EXTRA FEATURE 2ND SHOW ONLY SATURDAY

HORROR SHOW STARTS 11 P. M.



SUNDAY, MONDAY — AUG. 21 - 22



TUESDAY, AUGUST 23

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Wednesday thru Saturday, Aug. 24 - 27

Africa Screams

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Summer Early Bird Prices

Adults until 2 p. m.40c

Adults until 3 p. m.50c

Children until 3 p. m.30c

* STAGE SHOW *

5-BIG ACTS-5

AND ON THE SCREEN

JOEL MACRAE - VIRGINIA MAYO

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Sun, Mon & Tue Aug 21 - 22 - 23

BOB HOPE and LUCILLE BALL in

SORROWFUL JONES

Plus News and Cartoon

Sun. Mat. starts at 5 p. m.

Adm. to 6:00

12c & 2c - 30c & 6c

After 6:00

Adults 37c & 7c

Wed & Thr Aug 24-25

WIZARD OF OZ

Starring JUDY GARLAND

RAY BOLGER

Added News and Cartoon

Feature Hours: 7:15 and 9:15

Adm. 12c & 2c - 37c & 7c

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MARTA TOREN

GEORGE BRENT

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COMING NEXT WEEK

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FRANKENSTEIN MEETS WOLFMAN

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THEATRE

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Damon Runyan's

"SORROWFUL JONES"

Plus

"JOHNNY ALLEGRO"

GEORGE RAFT, NINA FOCH

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RAY MILLAND, JEAN PETERS

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Plus

"SALUDOS AMIGOS"

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WHEAT — OATS — BARLEY
Direct From The Combine

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STATE ROAD AND WING ST.
ALVIN A. POPP ARLINGTON HTS. "POPP'S FEEDS"

PIONEER YIELDS MORE

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PIONEER'S 11 Year Corn Yield Test Record

PIONEER Hybrids have won 47-1/2 per cent of all first places for high yield in the 2, 3, 4, and 5 year averages where entered in the Illinois Official Yield Tests for the eleven year period beginning with 1937.

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PLOWS DISCS
FORD TRACTORS

WILL SEE YOU AT THE FAIR
FORD FARMING MEANS LESS WORK — MORE INCOME

Rand Rd. at Graceland Des Plaines 1323

Keeping chicks comfortable pays off in production

Young chickens need to be comfortable in the summer-time just like any of your other stock.

That means providing enough shade to allow them to get out of the hot sun during the day, as well as providing good ventilation in the houses at night.

Sam Riden, extension poultry specialist at the Illinois College of Agriculture, says that your birds will live and grow all right without much extra care this summer. But a little additional effort now may be returned many times in the laying house during the coming year.

PRESENT HEAT and humidity are good reminders that your chickens like and need shade in daytime and comfortable quarters at night. Just notice how pullets will make use of natural shade if it is available.

If you don't have natural shade, you can provide artificial shade with low frames covered with straw, hay, feed bags, or similar material. Keep plenty of fresh water in the shade, and keep your mash near the shelter.

Brooder houses should be cross ventilated now. Better still, provide range shelters with wire mesh sides. And it's a good idea not to crowd pullets on the roost. Allow eight or nine inches of roost space for each bird.

Blue comb disease time in pullets is now here

Illinois poultrymen who lost pullets from blue comb disease last summer and fall can take steps to help prevent the same thing from happening this year.

Dr. J. O. Alberts, veterinarian at the University of Illinois, urges poultrymen to provide plenty of range shelters, fresh water, and feed for their pullets from now through September.

The cause of blue comb, also known as pullet disease, is still unknown. But Dr. Alberts says too little shade and water during hot summer months seem to make the disease more severe.

MOST of the birds in the flock usually become sick when blue comb strikes. Losses average 5 per cent, and egg production in laying pullets may drop and not return to normal for two or three weeks.

If you're not acquainted with blue comb, here are signs to watch for. Birds with the disease stop eating. In advanced stages they are feverish, their combs and wattles turn blue-purple, diarrhea may develop, and the skin of the legs shrivels. Adding potassium chloride to the drinking water may help pullets with blue comb. One tablespoon per gallon of water for 5 to 7 days will do the job.

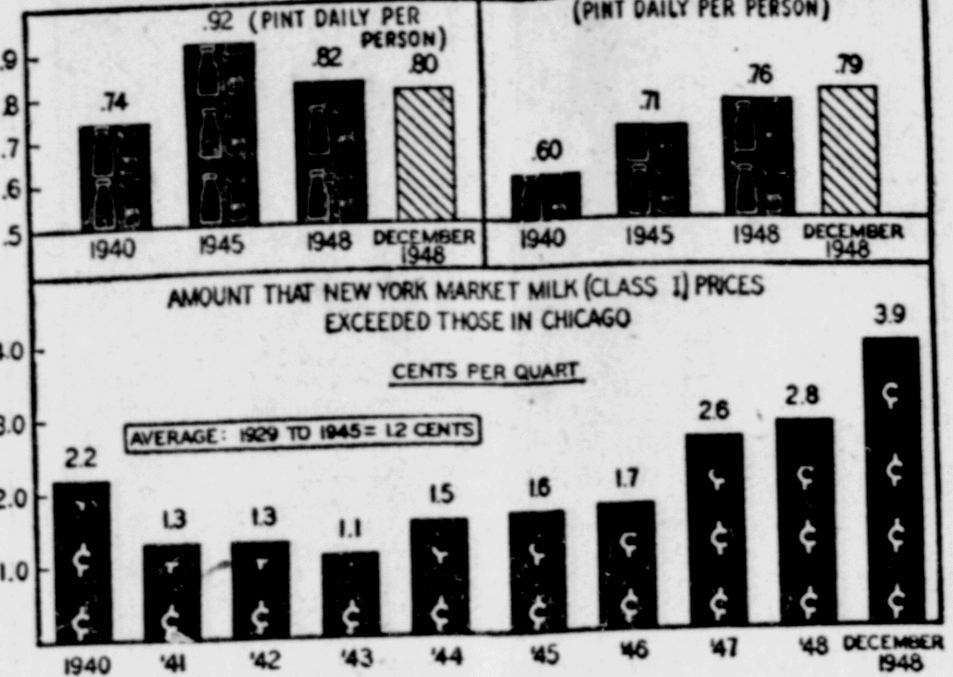
'Upside-Down River'

Wood river in southeastern Idaho is sometimes called the upside-down river because at one place it is 100 feet wide and 4 feet deep and in another place not far away it is 100 feet deep in its gorge and 4 feet wide.

News FOR THE FARMER

C. A. Hughes Adviser and Editor

IS NEW YORK PRICING ITSELF OUT OF A MILK MARKET?



Source: (1) Federal Milk Market Administration of New York and Chicago (2) USDA Fluid Milk Reports

Prepared in the Department of Agricultural Economics, University of Illinois

Chicago milk sales increase

Chicago milk sales increased from .71 pint daily per person in 1945 to .79 pint in December 1948, a net increase of 12 percent.

New York sales decrease

Milk sales in New York City decreased from .92 pint daily per person in 1945 to .80 daily in December 1948, a net decrease of 13 percent.

Class 1 prices too high in New York

In December 1948, the Class 1 price in New York averaged 3.9 cents or 2.7 cents per quart higher than the 16-year average (1929-1945) of 1.2 cents per quart. Excessive Class 1 prices have been the major factor causing lower milk sales in New York.

Surplus milk lowers milk prices all over the country

The 13 percent decrease in Class 1 sales of milk in New York amounts to an annual decrease of 212,129,000 quarts. Increasing surpluses in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and other eastern milk markets have lowered the price of manufactured milk all over the country. With production too high and sales decreasing, Class 1 prices in eastern markets should be brought more nearly in line with their prices for manufactured milk.

Roland W. Bartlett, Professor Agricultural Economics, University of Illinois

LAW on the FARM

Affidavits, Oaths and Seals

An affidavit has been defined as a voluntary statement, reduced to writing and made under oath. For example, when a person's age and place of birth must for some reason be made a matter of record, he may be asked to make an affidavit—that is a statement that he was born on a certain date and at a certain place. Statements thus made will be regarded as truthful and correct unless competent evidence is produced to show that they are incorrect. Affidavits are useful in establishing the facts necessary to make many transactions "legal" and to permit their completion.

An oath is a means of appealing to a person's conscience to tell the truth. The appeal to conscience lies in the fact that the Supreme Being is requested to "listen in," and that the oath can be made only before certain officials designated by law. Persons whose religious belief does not include the concept of a Supreme Being may make an oath "affirmation" instead of an oath. When people are "sworn in" to an office—the thought being that such an oath will make them more conscious of their duty and of their national allegiance. Many ordinary documents, such as deeds, mortgages, and the forms issued by various agencies, such as the veterans' administration, must be "sworn to" or "acknowledged" before a notary public or other officer legally qualified to administer oaths.

Seals were originally wax impressions made on important legal documents, such as deeds, to identify the parties to the instrument. It once took the place of a signature, and persons had their own special seals. Sealing serves no very useful purpose in modern legal transactions, but the requirement still remains with respect to many instruments—deeds for example. The requirement is met by a scrawl or scroll—a mark placed on the instrument to take the place of a seal.

Illinois law provides that "any instrument of writing, to which the maker shall affix a scrawl by way of seal, shall be of the same effect and obligation, to all intents, as if the same were sealed."

Seals are not essential to the validity of an instrument unless required by law.

For Safer Cosmetics

To insure consumers the same degree of purity in cosmetics which they find in drugs, the American Medical Association is making plans for a large-scale research into formulae used for cosmetics.

Sanitation required for best results in fly control

A Knox county farmer thought the Illinois fly-control campaign was a flop, but he has changed his mind. He now says his farm would be fly-free, instead of a fly-factory, if he'd followed sanitation recommendations.

The man had sprayed his buildings once, and the farm bureau spray rig had done the job twice more, but flies were still swarming around by the millions. He was pretty sore about doing his part of the job, but getting no results.

So he asked H. B. Petty, insect specialist in the Illinois College of Agriculture and Illinois Natural History Survey, if the DDT sprays had fallen down. Were the flies building up resistance to DDT?

After they looked around the buildings, the farmer agreed with Petty that poor sanitation was the reason for the clouds of flies. In a cattle-feeding shed beside the barn, they found a pile of straw and manure filled with maggots. It was literally turning out flies by the millions. Petty estimated that there were as many as 500,000 maggots to the square foot, and the shed was 15 by 30 feet in size.

"You can't expect fly control with sprays alone," Petty declares. "You've got to clean out the fly-breeding places first, and keep them clean. Then spraying will kill off most of the rest that are still alive."

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PREMIUM POULTRY FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE
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- Sale on Large Stock Tanks

Round end. 3x2x8, \$34.50 3x2x10, \$40.50
Round. 6x2, \$32 7x2, \$39 6 1/2x2, \$35.50 8x2, \$48.75

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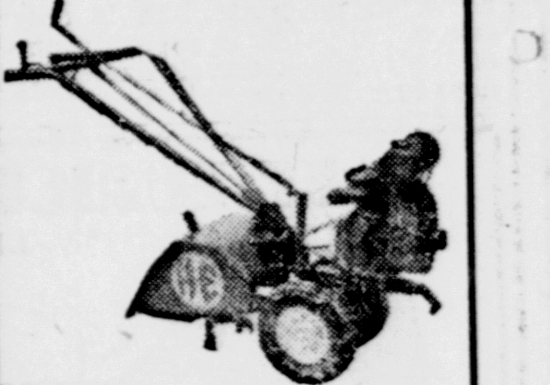
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INGREDIENTS are laboratory tested and skillfully blended... the choice of thousands of prosperous poultry raisers in the Midwest. See us.

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No Help Needed To Load Day and Night Sundays and Holidays
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DEAD or ALIVE ANIMALS
\$1.00 to \$15.00 CASH
COWS - HORSES HOGS
No Help Needed for Loading Prompt and Sanitary Service
Day and Night Sundays and Holidays
PHONE WHEELING 102 Reverse Charges

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HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR DEAD STOCK
HORSES - CATTLE - HOGS
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We Now Have Meat Scraps For Sale
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Plant a Tree

Few farmers and rural home owners realize the increased valuation they can add to their place by planting a few carefully chosen trees. The initial cost of a tree is not high — most of the value being in the years that have passed over its head. Consult a reliable nurseryman and have him outline just what can be done to improve the appearance of your farm or country home with ornamental trees. Unightly vistas and encroaching neighbors can be screened off with trees and shrubs and necessary buildings hidden behind hedges of deciduous or evergreen shrubs.

AUCTIONS

September 4

Clarence Henry will sell at auction Sunday, September 4, his home and furniture, 4 blocks west of York road on Irving Park road. Complete listing August 26 issue.

Beef Cattle Production

Keep suckling cows and dry cows in separate groups during the winter. When a cow drops a calf, move her to the suckling group and give her extra feed and attention.

167 receive awards at annual 4-H Fair

Awards were given to 167 boys and girls in recognition for their 4-H work at the North Cook County 4-H club fair and festival last week end. Twenty one received awards in the agricultural exhibits, and 146 were given ribbons in the home economics division.

Members of the agricultural committee of North Cook County 4-H division were Martin Meyer, chairman; William Wright; C. A. Hughes, farm adviser; W. E. Schmidt, assistant farm adviser; and L. A. Nordhausen, master of ceremonies. Qualified judges viewed the exhibits.

The committee for the home economics clubs included Mrs. Warren Long, Mrs. H. Dettman, Mrs. A. E. Schaefer, Mrs. Elmer Johnson and Mrs. Fred Heimstra. Mrs. Clara Delupham is cook county home adviser.

Eleven divisions comprised the agricultural exhibits of which Martin Meyer was general superintendent. Marvin Straub of the Washington club collected a total of eight awards. In the sheep division he had the grand champion; class champion, SH 4, aged ewe; and class champion, SH 6, single market lamb. In the swine division he had the grand champion and class champion, SW 1a, purebred gilt. Marvin also had three winners in the poultry division: the grand champion; class champion, PC 1, pullet; and class champion, PC 3, young pen.

George Loeber of the Wheeling club won the grand champion, D5, purebred cow, awards in the dairy division. Bernie Mueller of the Palatine club and Rita Nickel of the Washington club won class championships in the sheep division. John Lundstrom of the Washington club and Franklin Kile of the Elk Grove club won class championships in the swine division.

DONALD Hattendorf, Washington club, won a class championship in the poultry division. In the rabbit division William Stadel, Jr., of the Wheeling club, won a class championship. Leonard Grimm, Jr., of the Elk Grove club, was class champion of the farm

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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W. B. Allis Chalmers New Clinton Engines and Parts
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Tuesday, Aug. 23 — 1:30 P. M. (D.S.T.)

50 CHOICE WISCONSIN HOLSTEINS AND GUERNSEYS

(Close springers and fresh cows)

A NUMBER OF STOCK BULLS

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Calf Is Named In Honor of Foreign Exchange Students



CARY, ILL.—A Brown Swiss heifer calf was named Curtiss Candy United Nations in honor of 32 foreign scholarship students who visited the Curtiss Candy Farm, near here, the day she was born. Eugene Woodcock of Tripoli, Iowa, national 4-H champion boy in Holstein breeding, who accompanied the group, introduces her to Claude Ballande of France. Behind them is the calf's dam, Royal's Charm of Lee's Hill, who established a world record for the breed of 20,474 pounds of milk and 873 pounds of butterfat during a recent test.

concrete division. In the corn division, Ivan O. Reid Jr., Washington club, was class champion.

Class champions in the dairy division were Nancy Repel, Wheeling club; Darlene Arnold, Wheeling club; Richard Benhart, Schaumburg club; and Marvin Buchholz, Washington club. Eddie Ryan, Junior Farmers, was class champion in the goat division.

GIRLS WHO gave demonstrations for the home economics division of the fair and won a trip to Camp Shaw-Waw-Nas-See for the year 1950 were Dorothy Dittman, Washington Heights, Dorothy Standley and Eleanor Newford of Des Plaines and Joan Nelson and Dolores Murphy of Park Ridge.

In the home economics division of the fair ribbons were given to deserving girls. Girls in room improvement who received ribbons were Laurnell Anderson, Frances Horn, Jeanne Geils, Mary Ann Rubey, Judy Carlson, Marjorie Wehrs, Sandy Sigwell, Jean Kath, Judy Jewitt, Corinne Anstedt, Ruth Masterson, Joan Weigel, Mary Moskal, Mary Kingsley, Georgia Mitsch, Pat Robinson, Irene Rodewald, Lois Jacobson, Alice Ollmann, Jean Dettman, Janet Kaduk, Nancy Mayer, Edith Driver, Anita Lavery, Erlene Johnson, Betty Linneman, Marion Pytlak, Adeline Kerschke and Elaine Hagenow.

RIBBONS were awarded to the following in the foods division: Ellen Schleh, Jean Smith, Natalie Schleh, Vera Holtzee, Julia Fender, Oriana Parker, Frances Horn, Dorothy Dittman, Marlene Krambeer, Kenneth Jacobsen, Clifford Tenberg, Lois VonBerg, Esther VonBerg, Alice Ollmann, Ethel Morrison, Shirley Conrad, Erlene Johnson, Anita Lavery, Harriet Mollenkamp, Shirley Busse, Marion Pytlak, Carol Busse, Elaine Hagenow, Adeline Kerschke, Barbara Peterson, Marilyn Peterson, Marilyn Hagenow and Delilah Deeke.

Girls in clothing who won ribbons were Judy Ahmer, Gloria Backway, Carol Huber, Myra Landmeier, Nancy Neville, Carol Holmes, Charlene Rehfeldt, Carol Schoepke, Jean Smith, Ellen Schleh, Vera Holtzee, Natalie Schleh, Julia Fender, Oriana Parker, Marguerite Otto, Mickey Gibbs, Linda Koebel, Marion Bork, Laurnell Anderson, Frances Horn, Corinne Knowles, Helen Galuk, Marion Riemer, Dorothy Riemer.

JUDY HEWITT, Roberta Christianson, Corinne Anstedt, Joanne Geils, Joan Weigel, Jean Kath, Ruth Masterson, Judy Carlson, Mavis Halverson, Betsy Newdeck, Marjorie Wehrs, Sandy Sigwell, Mary Ann Rubey, Carole Hellberg, Betty Brumm, Jane Schroeder, Mary Ann Brumm, Carol Thieman, Violet Pankonin, Leona Engelking, Evelyn Lindberg, Dorothy Dittman, Mavis Prehn, Mary Kingsley, Jeanette Driver, Patricia Loy, Diane Maienhofer, Anita Lohme, Pauline Gehrke, Bernice Germer, Marlene Krambeer, Margaret Wemlinger, Mary Lou Moskal, Georgia Rose Mitsch.

KAY BRESSNER, Darlene Chidley, Barbara Maher, Ann Milnamow, Nancy Scott, Marilyn Archibald, Irene Rodewald, Lois VonBerg, Alice Jean Ollmann, Lois Jacobson, Esther VonBerg, Lorraine Homeyer, E. Carol Wille, Susan Albers, Florence Homeyer, Marilyn Gieseke, Vernetta Homeyer, Helen Dohl, Georgia Busching, Nancy Bullamore, Carolyn Straub, Charlotte Huenerberg, Dorothy

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checkup, to keep your car rolling during these pleasant travel months.

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DES PLAINES

Don't be victim of sunstroke or heat exhaustion

High temperatures during the harvesting rush often cause one of several forms of heat sickness.

Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes points out that heatstroke and sunstroke are responsible for the loss of many lives on farms each summer. So he asks you to be careful.

Sunstroke results from prolonged exposure to the rays of the sun. Heatstroke may result from excessive heat without exposure to the sun. The effects are the same in both cases and may in some instances prove fatal.

Some of the symptoms that may appear include hot, dry skin, face red and flushed, high temperature, intense headache, hard and loud breathing, pupils enlarge but of equal size. Unconsciousness may follow in severe cases.

THE NATIONAL Safety Council suggests this treatment for sunstroke or heatstroke:

(1) Move victim to a cool shady place, strip him to the underclothing, lay him on his back with head and shoulders raised.

(2) Apply ice or cold cloths to his head, cool his body gradually with a cool bath or wrap him in a sheet and sprinkle with cool water. Gently rub limbs toward the heart.

(3) After treating for several minutes, stop and observe the patient. If his skin becomes hot again, resume treatment.

(4) IF HE IS conscious, give him cool, not ice cold, drinks. Do not give stimulants.

(5) Get him to a physician or a hospital as soon as possible. Continue treatment en route.

The symptoms of heat exhaustion are quite different from those of sunstroke or heatstroke. With heat exhaustion the skin of the patient is cold and clammy. A single rule to serve as a guide and avoid confusion in applying treatment is this: If the patient is cold, keep him in inclined position, give him salt, and make him warm; if he is hot, raise his head and shoulders and make him cool.

Poultry Lice
Poultry may be rid of lice by dusting, dipping, or fumigating. The treatment must reach the skin where the lice feed and it must last long enough to be effective against the young ones that hatch. Otherwise, more than one application is necessary.

is now about two and a half tons of milk a year, up 10 per cent from 1945.

Less wastage and spoilage of milk can be attributed also, in part at least, to the canning industry which last year put up more than 3,300,000,000 cans of unsweetened milk and about 132 million cans of the sweetened variety. The average citizen, now, can company points out, now consumes about 388 pounds of fluid milk and cream each year along with some 19 pounds of evaporated milk and about 10 pounds of butter.

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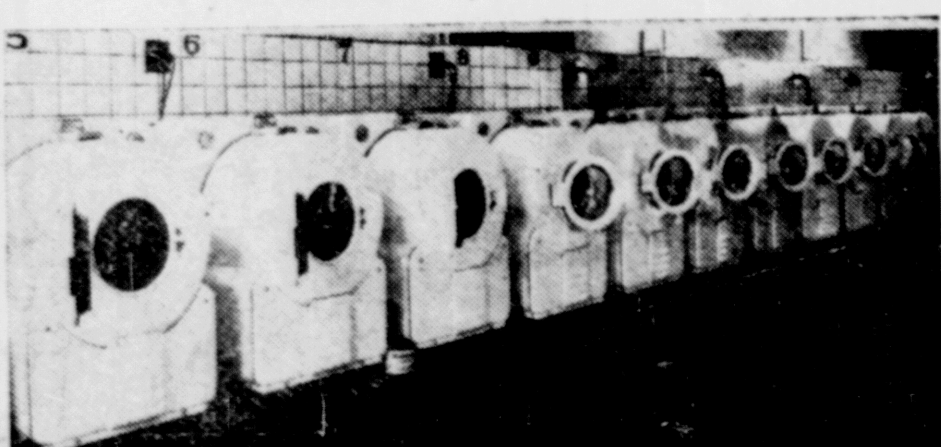
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TAX FACTS

How much is the future of your country worth to you? From where we sit, it looks like America is strangling itself. Recently, the Hoover Commission reported startling examples of billions of dollars of governmental waste and inefficiency, frittering away your hard earned tax dollars, plunging America toward national economic suicide.

Free peoples, all through history, have yielded their freedoms when governmental size and complexity led to economic collapse and chaos. The Hoover Commission reported startling examples of billions of dollars of governmental waste and inefficiency, frittering away your hard earned tax dollars, plunging America toward national economic suicide.

A National Committee on the Hoover Commission Report has already been formed, to activate and coordinate the 48 states in a campaign to take the facts of the Hoover Commission Report to the people back home, and to arouse those people to action based on the facts.

An Illinois Committee on the Hoover Commission Report has also been formed to work with the National Committee toward these same objectives.

To do this job as it must be done—to see that every Illinois citizen knows the facts and is stimulated to let his United States Senators and Representatives know how he feels about the conditions disclosed by the facts—is a gigantic job, a job in which every Illinois citizen should help, a job which will require a substantial sum of money.

How much is the future of your country worth to you? Send your contribution today—whatever you can afford from a dollar up—to the Illinois Committee for Reorganization of the Executive Branch of the Government, 79 West Monroe street, Chicago. This will enroll you as a member of the Illinois Committee and of the National Committee. This will make you a part of the fight to preserve the America we know for our children and our grandchildren.

First Libertyville victim

The first case of poliomyelitis, commonly known as polio, in Libertyville since the present epidemic in Lake county, was reported Wednesday. The victim is Joan Johnson, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Johnson, residing at 915 N. Milwaukee.

On Tuesday Dr. George Buttmiller was called to attend Miss Johnson. After examining her he was certain that she had spinal polio and she was taken to St. Therese hospital. Further examination revealed that the polio had affected her right arm and right leg.

On Wednesday, Miss Johnson, employed at a local plant as a stenographer, showed some improvement.

Bob Taylor DITCHING



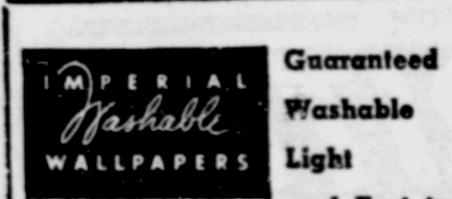
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The younger generation



Brown haired, blue eyed Sharon (left) is the eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ackert, 1010 N. Race, Arlington Heights. Sharon will be a third grader at the North school this fall.

Since dancing ability seems to run in the family, it isn't unusual that Sharon enjoys participating in the shows which her grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Bosch, Stonegate, has been giving at hospitals in this area. Right now Sharon is looking forward to seeing her other grandmother, Mrs. V. Ackert, Eau Claire, Wisconsin, who is coming to visit this week.

A happy, healthy boy, James Schadt, 21 months (center) is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Schadt, 118 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

Blonde, blue eyed James has an older brother, Donald, 8, who hasn't been quite so fortunate. Donald has been on crutches since January and just recently

got out of a cast. He still doesn't know whether he will be able to walk without a brace. A third grader at St. James school, Donald is musically inclined and is taking guitar lessons.

Jimmy has a great grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schrader, 88, who lives at 19 S. State, Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schadt, same address, are paternal grandparents.

Three year old Sharyn Andrea Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wilson, 112 S. Pine st., Mt. Prospect, is the smiling young lady on the right. Sharyn has a brother, Larry, 9, who will enter fourth grade at Mt. Prospect public school, and a seven year old sister, Louaine, who will be in second grade. Sharyn is very enthusiastic about Sunday School.

The Wilson family's main interest at present is "Ginger," Larry's recently acquired four month old Irish setter puppy.

THE MAILMAN'S CORNER

by LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL

Millions are spent by state and county governments in overcoming juvenile delinquency. Great numbers of 'teen age boys and girls are borderline cases which never reach the stage where they need state or county supervision, but nevertheless are not desirable citizens. Drinking, carousing and law breaking is common among certain groups, and 'teen age morals are at an all time low.

According to many of these youths with whom I have talked, one of the main reasons for this is that they lack the opportunity to blow off steam under proper supervision. In every community there are certain types of boys and girls whom the schools, churches and other youth activities do not reach. These young folks are the rough and tumble, adventure seeking, thrill loving type, so full of energy and ambition and pep that they find self control difficult. They are bubbling over with the desire to cover themselves with glory, to stand out from the crowd and make the world take notice.

But in our modern civilization, there are few remaining frontiers to conquer. Their eagerness to fight against tremendous physical and natural odds is thwarted. We do not have to fight against tangled forests, hunger and privation. We do not have to hunt for food or starve. There is no need for us to put our skill, strength and cunning against that of wild animals, and no savages, whose blood curdling shrieks and yells might break out about us any moment. Our young folks need a chance to experience danger, challenge and hardships vicariously. They need an opportunity to compete with one another in this world which fails

to give them an opportunity to prove themselves until they are often in their late twenties.

For these young red blooded 'teen agers, there are far too few athletic clubs in which they can work off these primeval urges. If community leaders could see need for such places and fill it, the result would be a decrease in juvenile delinquency, and better adjusted lives for the throttled dynamo among our youths. Instead of developing frustrations and warped personalities, and drifting into juvenile delinquency, the energies of these youths would be directed into channels where they would recognize the need for fair play and hard work if they are to realize their dreams of superiority in a manner accepted by society.

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Brides-to-be

Marriage licenses for the following residents of the northern suburbs were issued this week by County Clerk Michael J. Flynn:

Raymond V. Bernardi, of Skokie and Ida Davis, of 8021 Kilpatrick ave., Skokie.

James E. Ohman, of Chicago, and Marilyn Hallberg, of 103 Grace st., Park Ridge.

Kirk Tischler, of Barrington and Doris K. Fichenascher, of Prairie View.

Clarence Camp, of Dayton, Ohio and Grace L. Close, of Northbrook.

Kenneth Mortimer, of Chicago and Audrey J. Elgli, of Park Ridge.

David S. Patterson, of 228 Stanley, Park Ridge, and Marie Grzeski, of Chicago.

Hobart Hayes, of Box 283 Palatine and Laura Hamilton, of route 3, box 292, Barrington.

Nicholas Prassas, of Chicago, and Elaine Kalamaras, of 6712 North LeRoy ave., Lincolnwood.

Donald E. Glaser, of route 2 Palatine, and Gertrude Pohlman of Arlington Heights.

Howard W. Reinken Jr., of Park Ridge, and Barbara O. Behke, of Park Ridge.

Walter A. Meyer, Lake Villa, Grace Bauer, Arlington Heights, George F. Moravec and Gloria Yuze, both Des Plaines.

Charles Kile and Mrs. Sophie Armgardt, both Des Plaines.

Walter J. Mueller, Chicago, Beverly Jensen, Des Plaines.

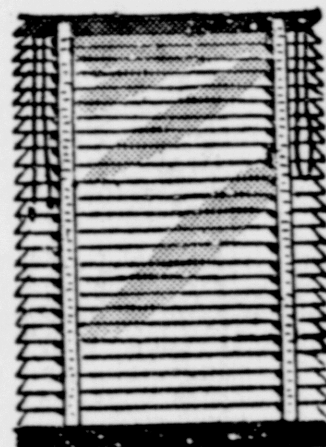
William J. Puckert, Northbrook, Ginette Dault, Glenview.

Robert A. Doyle, Rockford, Marilyn Waling, Glenview.

Arnold Drewes, Des Plaines, Rita Hubberts, Chicago.

George Wilkinson and Shirley Rogers, both Des Plaines.

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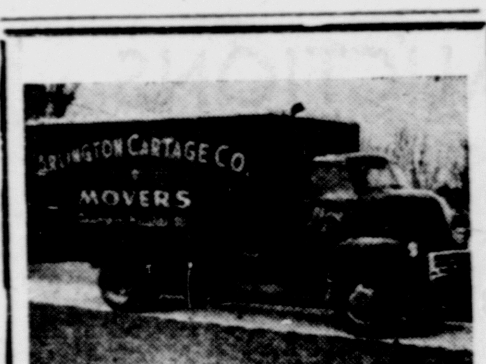
728 Lee St. Tel. D. P. 332

Park Ridge boy dies of polio

The first victim of poliomyelitis in Park Ridge this year, John George Kraus, who was nine years old in July died Saturday, August 6.

Wednesday night, John complained of headache, tired eyes and a sore throat. Thursday evening, the doctor was called and again Friday afternoon. At that time the boy was removed to an Evanston hospital where the previous diagnosis of polio was labeled the bulbar type, the most virulent form of this disease.

Soon his entire left side was paralyzed, his death resulting at 12:20 Saturday afternoon.



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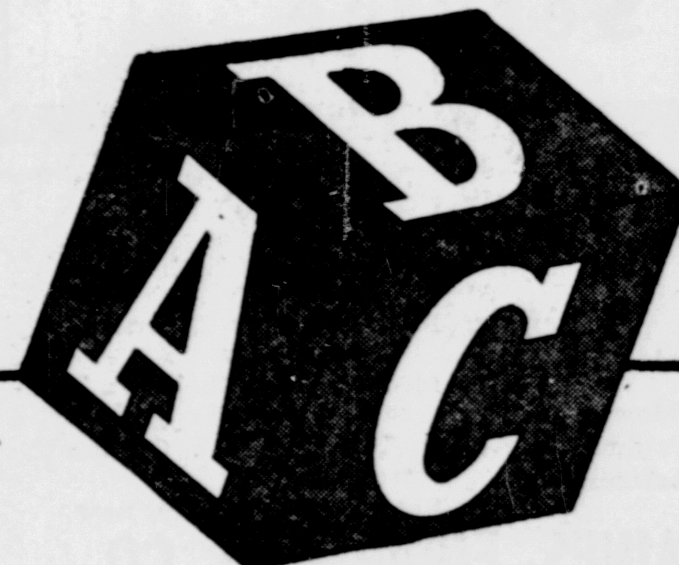
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